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The Carmel Pine Cone

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— Quit to Run

Sanitary Board to Seek Re-Election on Sept. 14

A SPECIAL election will be held on Sept. 14, to chose a complete board of trustees for the Carmel Sanitary District, it was announced this week by Hugh Comstock, chairman of the board. The terms of two members of the board expire at this time; three others will resign, and all five will stand for re-election, for reasons which are contained in the following statement of the board:

"The Carmel Sanitary District was originally organized under sanitary district act 102, approved March 31, 1891.

"On July 2, 1934 the district was reorganized under sanitary district act 7105, approved May 17, 1923 and an amendment to this act makes it obligatory that elections be held on the first Monday after the second Tuesday in September of even numbered years.

"Due to previous elections making the term of office of the members of the board expire in March it is obligatory that the district hold an election for all its members (five in number) and the term of office of the elected members; either two or four years; shall be settled by lot at the first meeting of the board after this election.

"On the sanitary board at the present time are two members whose term of office would have expired last March but who, on advice of the district attorney, have continued to hold office until the election in September.

"The other members of the board (three in number) were elected to serve until March, 1937, but they will resign before the election on Sept. 14 so that five members of the board can be elected to comply with the requirements of the act under which the district is now organized.

"The two members whose term of office expire are Hugh W. Comstock and Dr. J. B. McCarthy. The three members who will resign are Ranald Cockburn, Frank Townsend and Allen Knight, and all five will be candidates for election on Sept. 14."

— Wait 'Till Fall —

Democrats Fail to Vote But Republicans Strong

LOOKING to the general election, the Tuesday primary offers an interesting basis for figuring the strength of the respective parties in Carmel. With the closest margin in history between the Republican and Democratic parties here, analysis indicates that the Republicans were interested in the primaries, the Democrats were not. Sixty-four per cent of registered Republicans voted Tuesday, against only 46 per cent of registered Democrats. Fifty-four percent of Carmel's total of 1444 voters registered in time for the primaries cast ballots Tuesday.

The numerical total of votes cast was 784. This included nine nonpartisan and one socialist. Of 742 registered Republicans, 475 voted, 267 stayed at home. Of 650 registered Democrats, 299 voted, 351 stayed at home.

Precinct No. 4 was the only one which went Democratic in Carmel, with 84 votes to the Republicans' 69. Precinct No. 1 had 111 Republicans to 53 Democrats; No. 2 had 132 Republicans to 60 Democrats; No. 3 had 72 Republicans to 62 Democrats; and No. 5 had 91 Republicans to 40 Democrats.

On the Republican ballot, the various candidates had the following total votes: Baker, 311; McGrath, 114; Peterson, 83, for congressman; Tickle 420, Shellooe 47, for state senator; Russell 396, Patterson 69, for assemblyman.

On the Democratic ballot, the count was: McGrath, 210; Peterson, 66; Speciale, 24. Tickle, 209; Shellooe, 75. Russell, 155; Patterson, 125.

AUTHOR VISITING

Pauline Stiles of San Bernardino, well known California author, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Niles for three weeks. Miss Stiles' newest book on California will be published this fall.

RESULTS

John J. McGrath, Democratic incumbent, and Alonzo Baker, Republican contender, will be the candidates for congressman of the Eighth district at the November election; State Senator E. H. Tickle will contend with Raymond W. Shellooe to keep his seat. Tickle won the Republican nomination conclusively, and was nosed out by a narrow margin of about 200 votes on the Democratic ticket. Henry P. Russell apparently was elected assemblyman at the primaries, although the total of votes cast for the encumbent, Ellis E. Patterson, was greater than the total cast for the Carmel Valley rancher.

The California election law requires that a candidate must receive the nomination of the party in which he is registered in order to be on the ballot for the general election. Both candidates were Republicans. Russell received about 1100 more votes than Patterson on the Republican ticket; Patterson received nearly 2500 more votes than Russell on the Democratic ticket, giving him a total lead of about 1200, which, so far as the final results are concerned, means exactly nothing.

Patterson, anticipating this result, stated here last week that he may attempt a write-in campaign at the November election. He resisted suggestions that he change his registration to Democratic last spring, out of loyalty to Republican friends in the southern part of the district, who had supported him through two previous campaigns.

Baker, running on the Republican ticket only, received about 25,000 votes. On the same ticket McGrath had nearly 14,000. His Democratic votes of over 31,000 gave him a combined total of over 45,000.

Increased Enrollment Expected as School Opens

SUNSET SCHOOL will open for the fall and winter term next Monday morning, Aug. 31. The full day's schedule will be followed Monday, according to Principal Otto W. Bardarson. Although there are many changes among the pupils each year, due to the roving habit of Carmel people, so that some familiar faces will doubtless be missing this fall, growth of the village since last year and the influx of kindergarteners is expected to yield an increase in enrollment over last year.

Kindergarteners must be at least four years and six months old on the first day of school, according to state law. To enter the first grade, a child must be at least five years and nine months old. It is requested that parents accompany small children entering the school for the first time.

There will be little change in the curriculum save as some slight shifting of teaching duties will make for greater administrative efficiency. Four changes in the faculty will be noted. Miss Hope Thomas is the new kindergarten teacher; Miss Bernice Riley will have the first grade; Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge the second; Mrs. Edna Lockwood the high first and high second combination. Mrs. Bernita Ninneman will teach the third grade, Mrs. Frances Farley the fourth, Miss Alice Graham the fifth; Mrs. Ann Uzzell the high fourth and high fifth; R. J. Gale the sixth; Mrs. Frances Johnson the seventh; and Arthur Hull the eighth. Miss Madeline Currey will have music, Ernest R. Calley, shop; Miss Ruth Smith the social studies, art activities; Miss Eleanor Smith, nature study and Miss Blanche Heninger the foods class. Mrs. Pearl Atter will again be the school nurse.

Social studies art activities are explained as a close coordination of the art work with the class room work of each grade in the social studies, unifying the entire program toward objectives easily grasped by the pupils.

Sports activities for the boys will be organized immediately; a short session of baseball, followed by the touchtackle season. Miss Smith and Miss Riley will devote free periods to supervision of girls' physical education; the boys' sports program will be directed by Mr. Calley and Mr. Hull.

After a full week's work, there will be two holidays the second week of school; Labor Day, Sept. 7; and Admission Day, Sept. 9. The board of trustees may decide to declare the intervening day a holiday also.

Fred L. Butterfield Buys 'The Little Gallery'

"The Little Gallery" on Dolores has passed from the ownership of Reginald Markham, who opened it a few months ago, to Fred L. Butterfield, who with Mrs. Butterfield has recently come here to reside. Mr. Butterfield has been in business in Berkeley for many years, and has operated shops of the type of the Little Shop, which specializes in unusual imports, gifts and household objects of art. The Butterfields first came to Carmel on their honeymoon, have spent many vagations here, and have owned property here for some time.

Council Sets Tax Rate at $1.11 Per Hundred, Same as Last Year

CARMEL'S tax rate will again be $1.11 per hundred, the same as last year and the year before, although the various levies have been realigned since last year. The levy for the general fund is again 83 cents; the library rate is again 19 cents; the levy for the sand dune bonds of 1921 drops from 4 cents to 2 cents; for the fire engine bonds of 1930, from 5 cents to 3 cents. Thus 4 cents is saved, and 4 cents will be the rate for the 1936 firehouse bonds, leaving the total just the same.

Allen Griffin, through Howard Reed, his circulation manager, requested in writing and was granted permission to distribute his shopping guide here, promising to comply with the provisions of section 2 of Ord. 144, which requires that such distribution may only be made to the homes of those who request it, in writing. It is proposed to affix metal clips to the doors of those who request the shopping guide, in which the circular will be placed each week.

Street Superintendent Askew spoke to the council about the need of more funds to complete properly the oiling of Camino Del Monte. In the estimate of the work to be done with state gasoline tax funds, about $600 was designated for top-surfacing of this street; to do the job with a sufficiently tough top coat, about $1200 will be required. The council decided to pay the difference out of the general fund, which will be reimbursed when the next quarterly allocation is received from the state, in October.

Percy Parkes addressed a written request to the council for reinstatement of his license as general contractor. It was explained by City Attorney Argyll Campbell that the only way such a license can be issued to Mr. Parkes is on his posting of the $100 fee for new businesses. His license lapsed several years ago, consequently there are no figures for last year's business, on which to base an annual license such as contractors pay who have been continuously in business.

Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are so fast, I sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight—I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers it at receiver's door. Of course, the local delivery men get the haul from door-to-car and car-to-door at both ends. But the railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

...Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS

and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Mrs. Grace Overmire at Important Meetings

Mrs. Grace Fleming Overmire went north this week to attend two important political meetings, and incidentally to vote at the primaries Tuesday in her home precinct in Berkeley. On Wednesday Mrs. Overmire was to attend a meeting of the directors of the San Francisco Democratic Women's Forum and on Thursday, a statewide meeting of women leaders, called by Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and head of Democratic women's campaign activities throughout the state, at her home in Berkeley. Mrs. Overmire is a member of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign committee of 100 for California. She has been living in Carmel since last February, and will probably remain here for the winter.

Opening of Schools Brings Safety Plea

Increased need for careful driving with the return of children to schools for the fall term was emphasized in a statement by Al Sparks, local manager of the California Automobile Association. Peninsula schools open Monday and the presence of throngs of children on the streets at various times of the day places an added responsibility upon motorists for safe driving and avoidance of accidents, he said.

A plea to motorists to assist School Traffic Patrol boys in their work by driving carefully where they are on duty was also made by Sparks.

Drever's Dining Room Under New Management

Mrs. Jane Butts and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Wasson, have just taken over the management of the dining room and kitchen at Drever's Inn.

A unique feature will be introduced by Mrs. Butts and Mrs. Wasson—they will specialize in, and serve only fried chicken and genuine "corn pone." According to the new managers, the dining room will be open from 1 p. m. until midnight.

Conrad Imelman Host To Fire Department

When the fire siren sounded for regular fire department drill last Thursday evening, it summoned the boys to a lavish turkey dinner, Conrad Imelman's treat to the department. This was a return courtesy for the warm welcome accorded to Mr. Imelman by the fire department when he returned recently from his honeymoon. A special feature of the dinner was the "welcome home" to Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig, just back from six weeks' trip east during which he attended national and international fire chiefs' conventions.

Musical Art Club Program Sept. 1

The Musical Art club will open its autumn season with a program to be given by the Federal Music Project next Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, at the Van Ess-MacGowan home in the Country Club. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Dene Denny, Supervisor of the Music Project, has arranged the program. It will open with a group of Bach chorals by the Federal Chorus, directed by Miss Denny and including the following numbers: 1. Fahre fort; 2. Freu Dich Sehr O Meine Seele; 3. Jesu, Meine Freude; 4. Christ ist erstanden.

Following will be two trios for violin, cello and piano, played respectively by Joe Logasa, Jean Crouch and Miss Denny. The numbers are the largo movement from a sonata by J. B. Loeillet, 17th century composer; and an old English dance by A. Walker Krammer.

A group of secular songs will be given by the Federal chorus: "Who Is Sylvia?" by Schubert; an old Irish air, "The Galway Piper"; two Negro Spirituals, "Who did swallow Jonah?" and "Dig My Grave"; and a Czecho-Slovakian dance song.

Nine Sub-Committees for League of Women

Nine sub-committees will be appointed this fall by Mrs. T. G. Emmons, to assist with the program of the government and its operation section of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, of which she is chairman. This section has a full program planned for the coming year, with special emphasis on qualified personnel in government service and a coordinated system of taxation to provide adequate revenue for essential governmental services through an equitable distribution of the tax burden.

Recent visitors in Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ainsworth of Los Angeles. Mr. Ainsworth is Southern Counties editor and columnist of the Los Angeles Times.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

Commercial Photographer

OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

CONSTANCE YATES

PIANIST

LONDON ROYAL ACADEMY

Well known KPO Radio and Concert Artist, now located in Carmel, will take a limited number of pupils, beginners or advanced.

Teacher — Accompanist — Coach

Piano compositions for children now being published by the Boston Music Company.

STUDIO—Scenic Drive near 8th—PHONE 506

ABERNETHY RECOVERING

J. E. Abernethy was taken to Peninsula Community hospital last Thursday to undergo an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix. Mr. Abernethy is reported recovering rapidly, but he will remain in the hospital for several weeks.

AUG. 14 ISSUE AVAILABLE

There are now a few Pine Cones of Aug. 14 available. Readers who had inquired for this number and were unable to get it may now have their orders filled; as long as they last. Act promptly, as there are less than a dozen in the office.

The Alternating Stripe is . . .

News

This Season

Striped patterns in men's clothing are nothing new, of course, but the alternating stripe, of English origin, is something decidedly different and new this season. This pattern shows two colored stripes woven at regular, alternate intervals into the ground color of the cloth, exactly as custom fabrics are handled.

The SAXON-WEAVE Suit is tailored from the famous Wearlong Worsted fabric which is a cloth of remarkable wearing qualities—a fabric that rarely wrinkles and never shines—altogether we consider it to be a suit of supreme merit.

Saxon-weave Suits

OF WEARLONG WORSTED

(LINED WITH PURE CELANESE)

$32.50

Charmak & Chandler

CLOTHES for MEN and YOUNG MEN

Ocean Avenue — Across from Library — Carmel

PACIFIC GROVE

AT Six life begins! So thinks young George McMillan, who was feted on this all-important birthday last Thursday. On Tuesday, George had his tonsils extracted, but by the time the anniversary of his arrival upon earth was to be celebrated, he was hale and hearty and well able to entertain his little guests: Bobbie Fitzsimmons, Cathleen Fitzsimmons, Elvira Anderson, Billy Tothammer, Junior Layton and Tommy Gamble, at a table beautifully decorated in green and pink and bountifully supplied with ice-cream and cake. Adult spectators of the event included the hostess, Mrs. V. O. McMillan, and Mesdames Ollie Layton, Frank Safford, Walter Cook and Forrest Gamble.

* * *

Miss Olivia Davis, popular member of the Grove's younger set, is to arrive home the night before school starts, after several weeks' visit with Miss Jean Batelle in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacquith McMillan and their daughter, Shirley, of Stockton and Mrs. Claude McMillan were week-end visitors of the V. O. McMillans. Jacquith is the brother of V. O. McMillan and Mrs. Claude McMillan is his mother. Mrs. Claude McMillan remained in the Grove to spend the remainder of the week with her son and daughter-in-law.

* * *

The children who take part in the recreational program at the Forest Hill playgrounds had their last weiner roast of the season at the playgrounds Tuesday. These events have been taking place all summer on a weekly basis under the direction of Wilfred Mack.

* * *

In order to practice for their part in the last Sunday's Young People's Church of the Air, broadcast every Sunday, Misses Peggy McDonald, Bernice and Barbara McGill, Ruth Colridge, Doris Cook, Ruth Down, Betty Draper, Eleteth McQuilkin, Peggy Hunter, Louise Ingham, and Messrs. George Bragdon, Paul Taylor, Donald Duerr, Gordon Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack, met at the home of the Mack's Friday night and enjoyed a hamburger feed before rehearsing.

* * *

Miss Jean Perkins was happily surprised on her eighteenth birthday with a party in her honor. Laden down with food and gifts, the following friends of Miss Perkins' burst in upon the lovely Perkins' home on Pine avenue: Misses Clara Callender, Barbara Stutzman, Charleen Colvin, Louise Ingham, Doris Cook, Elsie Bisnett, Eloise Diffenbaugh, Betty Draper, Peggy McDonald, Shirley Diffenbaugh and Ruth Down. During the course of the evening Miss Perkins' gifts were examined after which the group played "air raid" and ate.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Naylor of Alhambra visited her sister, Mrs. L. D. Perkins for several days of last week. Last week-end, Mrs. Perkins, her daughter, Jean, and son, Davis, and Miss Elsie Bisnett accompanied Mrs. Naylor to Paso Robles, where the group visited relatives, Mrs. Naylor remaining in Paso Robles and Mrs. Perkins, Davis, Miss Jean, and Miss Elsie motoring back to the Grove. While in Paso Robles Miss Jean and Miss Elsie witnessed the filming of several scenes from a motion picture being taken there.

Gifts Displayed at Delightful Tea

Mrs. I. N. Ford gave a tea recently, assisted by her daughter, Miss Agnes Ford, at which were displayed gifts to be sent to the Hindman Settlement, Knox county, Kentucky, for Christmas. This is the eleventh consecutive year in which Mrs. Ford has collected and packed Christmas boxes for the remote mountain school. The boxes were prepared and sent unusually early this year, because the Fords are soon to move, and it was necessary to have the work well out of the way.

This year Mrs. Ford received valuable help from Mrs. Caroline Hollis of the Highlands, who collected 170 presents, from Mrs. Whitney Smith, now traveling in the east, who sent 22 gifts; from Mrs. Alfred Wheldon and from Mrs. Williston Ford of San Francisco, who was the guest of her mother-in-law for two weeks and helped to arrange the exhibit and pack the gifts.

Beautifully dressed dolls, books of paper dolls, and other gifts for children formed the nucleus of the gift boxes, which also included many little articles to brighten the homes of the underprivileged mountaineers.

MacBeth Offers Latest Volumes

New books are constantly arriving at Macbeth's rental library, and all lovers of books, no matter what their taste in literature may be, are assured of finding the latest and best. Macbeth's suggestions for reading this week are:

Non-fiction

"We, The People"—Leo Hubert.

"The Last Empress" — Daniele Vane.

"Paris 1870, 1935"—Jules Bertant.

Fiction

"Sister, Sing"—Vicki Baum.

"The American Flaggs"—Kathleen Norris.

"A Horse in Arizona"—Louis Paul.

"People Are Fascinating" — Sally Benson.

and also, four copies of

"Gone With the Wind"—Margaret Mitchell.

Mystery

"Murder of a Matriarch" — Hugh Austin.

"The Case of the Unconquered Sisters"—Todd Downing.—(Advt.)

Free Band Concerts To Be Held Two Days During Carnival Fair

VISITORS bound for the Forest Theater Carnival-Fair next week-end will pause outside the gate long enough to hear a free band concert at 5 p. m. Saturday and Labor Day. Dene Denny is planning something special for the occasion, and Conductor Bernard Callery is drilling his FMP players in two programs to be announced in The Pine Cone later. "These concerts," says Dene Denny, "should be especially appropriate. Near the entrance of the fair, they should give a festive touch."

Children and pet lovers, enter your cats and dogs. They don't have to be pedigreed, and there will be a mutt prize. They don't have to stay over night, but may be brought at the hour to be announced later, judged and taken away again. Call Joseph Catherwood, or Manager Wm. Bensberg, Carmel 66, or 327.

One Siamese owner thought her cat couldn't show because she sneezes, but a sneezing cat is as welcome as one who purrs.

The Old Forty-Niners Country Store begins to look like the feature among exhibits and side-shows. Local merchants all but overwhelmed the solicitors with their generous donations. Eighty-seven responded, which is 100 per cent of those called on. Monterey merchants are being contacted this week. Private donors are asked for antiques, dishes, cutlery, anything they can spare. Mrs. Maude DeYoe has provided a store room in Las Tiendas building where deliveries may be made.

An important gift of real estate is pending. Says Manager Bensberg: "In the mass of merchandise that has come in, there isn't one white elephant. A good radio has just been received. A plumbing firm offers bathroom fixtures. Visitors will probably be offered subscriptions to local newspapers, orders for photographs, and scores of useful articles and services.

Manager Bensberg states emphatically that the Carnival-Fair is for all Carmel and the Monterey peninsula. It is not sponsored by special groups, cliques or social sets. Its success depends on the whole-hearted cooperation of everybody in the community.

STILL SELLING

A little book published over 30 years ago has recently been recommended in the highest terms by the dean of American column writers. This book, "Words and Their Ways in English Speech," by J. B. Greenough and G. L. Kittredge, has sold nearly 50,000 copies and goes steadily on.

45th Anniversary Sale

FINAL CLEARANCE

Men's Suits

FAMOUS MONTGROVE SUITS

Just 27 left. . . . If we have your size, it will be a real bargain . . . All styles, including Plain and sports back.

3 Days Only

Values to $25.00

NOW

$14.95

Odds and Ends

Men's and Boy's Wear

your choice

10¢ to 95¢

Obtain Extra S & H Green Stamps SATURDAY and MONDAY.

FREE GIFTS SATURDAY NIGHT at 7:30!

SALE ENDS MONDAY, AUG. 31

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

Pacific Grove

View Property Bargains

This office has exclusive listings of the most spectacular View property in, or near, Carmel. And prices are low today by comparison with tomorrow. Looking ahead, make a decision now as to your home-site, or land investment.

In addition to unimproved lands, we also have bargains in homes.—Some of these homes, to consider them commercially, will bring from 10% to 16% on the investment.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

FILMART

Monte Verde near 9th Phone 403 3 Blocks South of Ocean Ave.

TONIGHT — TOMORROW and SUNDAY

BROADWAY BILL

Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, Walter Connolly

Matinee Tomorrow—Double Bill Sunday Evening

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

(Second part of Sunday Evening Double Bill)

CRIMINAL AT LARGE

From Edgar Wallace's Thrilling "Frightened Lady"

Matinee Sunday

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

SEPTEMER 2 and 3

Captain Clements and His Famous Film—

ALASKA

Matinee Wednesday

Willing Workers Turning Forest Theater Into Veritable Fairyland

By HAL GARROTT

"LOST CHILD! Where's Kenny Otto? Kenny! Kenny!"

These and other excited cries ring out through the Forest Theater grove, as half a dozen parents rush about in circles.

"Oh—I do hope he hasn't strayed into the highway!" gasps the panic-stricken mother.

Then accidentaly someone lifts a sack. And there is Kenny grinning broadly. To him it is just a game of hide and seek. But such interruptions to the work are rare, and the fairy-like settings for "Inchling" are nearing completion.

Only a few are helping, so they must work hard and fast. Children are left where they drop while mothers and fathers dig in. Home life, regular meals and child training must wait. The Forest Theater must be saved. "Inchling" must thrill the audiences already scrambling for seats.

Mrs. Bruce Monahan charges into the long-neglected property room, and emerges with a clothespin over her nose. "What a mess!" she cries. "Impossible to do anything with it." But she goes in again without a gas mask, and stays till it's cleaned up. As long as anyone can remember, Mrs. Monahan has been in charge of props. She served in the 1922 and 1928 Inchling performances and is adding 1936 to her record.

While the Weers, Ottos, Betty Carr and Mrs. Monahan wrestle with their colossal task, their six offspring play peaceably—some of the time. The venerable grove, dear to the hearts of old residents, must serve as day nursery, or there'd be no show.

When you gasp at the woodland charm of the "Inchling" setting, give a thought to Carolyn Weer, who single-handed made every one of those manzanita screens; to Lloyd Weer and Ross C. Miller who gave a day and night to the terrific task of cleaning up the grounds and setting the stage. Betty Carr, tirelessly active, is at work on the stage. John Bathen appears with a truck load of pine trees for the magic forest. Molly Murphy, accompanist from Salinas, packs a bag and moves to Carmel to serve longer hours.

In a crowded day Clay Otto finds time to erect the complicated wiring responsible for exquisite light effects. Besides training scores of children in the Inching dances, Ruth Austin must make costumes at night. Few helpers can be found, and no money to pay them—or anyone else who works for the Forest Theater. Henry F. Dickinson and son John, who are constructing all sets as well as the booths for the fair, punch no time clocks. There isn't time.

Some day when Carmel wakes up to what the Forest Theater offers this community, there will be an army of helpers. Meanwhile a handful of heroic workers are giving every ounce of energy to save this lovely amphitheater.

Voters Informed on Sample Ballot

A new type of sample ballot, which is designed to answer some of the questions voters may be expected to ask about the propositions to appear on the autumn ballot, is now being prepared for distribution throughout California by the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Paul Eliel, state president, who is living in Carmel, announced the interesting innovation in San Francisco, when she attended the San Francisco Center's first board meeting of the season.

"This sample ballot is in the exact form of the official ballot," said Mrs. Eliel, "but after every proposition it explains just what will happen if you vote 'no,' and what will be the result if you vote 'yes.'

"After the name of each candidate is a thumbnail sketch of his record, and information about the salary paid for that office, and how often the elections for the post are held. It is a condensed guide for the voter, and will be available to every man and woman in the state, league members or not. It is being compiled by Mrs. Arthur A. Jones of Santa Monica, league chairman for government and its operation, from information gathered by study groups throughout the state. We feel that it will be one of the most valuable services the league can give."

HERE FROM BAY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard have come from San Francisco to visit Joseph Catherwood, Mrs. Richards' cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are considering making their home here.

ENTER UNIVERSITY

Jean Stewart and Bernard Schulte from the Carmel Valley and John Logan and Sam Coblentz from Carmel have entered the University of California as freshmen. Paul Porter of the Carmel Valley has entered his second year at California.

Tree Surgery
— by —
H. E. Bauernschmidt
Phone 712
Box 1123 Carmel

Cleanliness Next to Girlishness - -

When your heart like pent waters in weir,
Seem to make you feel all sort of queer,
'Cause your girl's turned you down,
There's no cause to frown,
Carmel Cleaners may give you a steer.

CARMEL CLEANERS
Dolores Street Call 242

HOME COOKING
MRS. ROGER'S PIES
VILLAGE SANDWICH SHOP
7th between Dolores-San Carlos

The thing to do
...take ...give ...send
Whitman's Chocolates
for *SUPERB* Candy
DOLORES PHARMACY
DOLORES ST. AT SEVENTH AVE.
TEL. CARMEL 400 · CARMEL
J. W. CLAYWELL

'TRIPES A LA MODE DE CAEN'

Les Tripes a la mode de Caen,' in spite of the name, is a national French dish served not only in Normandy, but everywhere in France. Caen might have made a specialty of it. Tripe has great nutritious value and certainly should not be left for the dogs but should find on our table the same place now given to liver and should be eaten more or less regularly. Well prepared it is delicious to an educated taste. There is more than one way to prepare it, of course, but the most celebrated one is 'a la mode de Caen'.

To make it this way, take one pound of tripe cut in pieces one and a half inches square; half of a beef foot, also cut in pieces. Put in a pan a thin layer of carrots, thyme, bay leaf, two cloves, two cloves of garlic and a few small pieces of bacon, then a layer of tripe and beef foot and so on until no more tripe is left. Fill it all with broth and a little white wine, place on it one or two slices of bacon to cover completely. Cover the pan hermetically and bake in slow oven for four hours. Originally it was prepared in the bread oven and its cooking took 24 hours. Thicken your gravy with corn starch or flour and serve boiling hot.

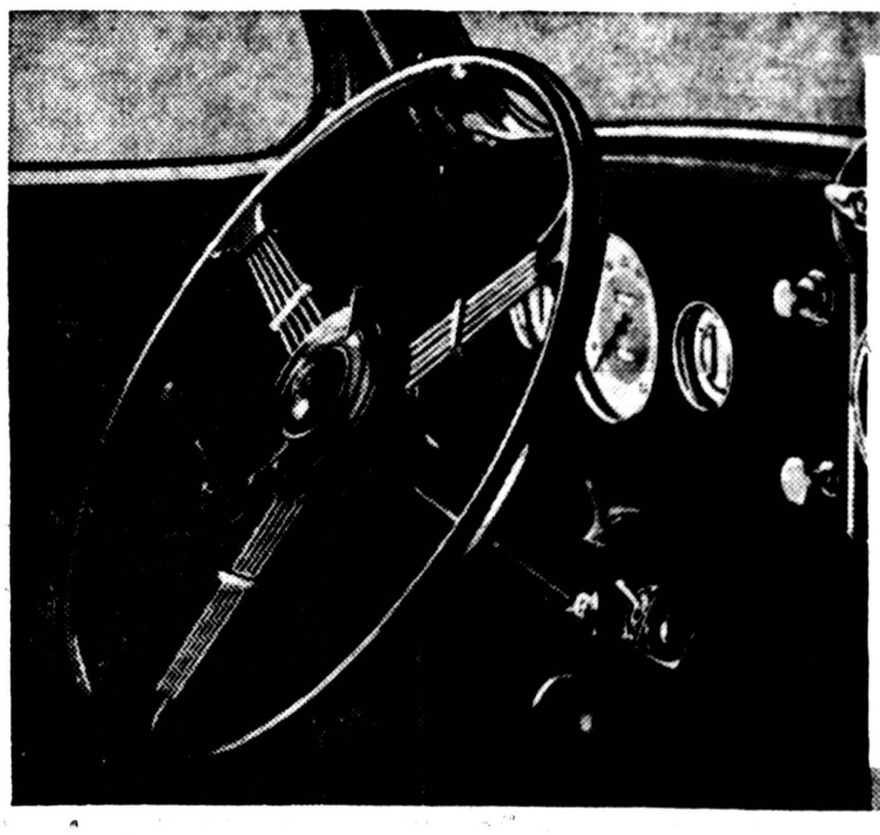
Next; Civet de Lievre (hare).

JEANNE PIRENNE.

Mrs. Bly Muir and her daughter, Miss Barbara, are here from Bakersfield for a fortnight's vacation.

The CURTAIN SHOP
Interior Decorating
Specializing
In Small Houses
MARTHA BROUHARD
560 Polk St. MONTEREY

RICH NEW INTERIORS
NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S



All closed model DeLuxe Ford V-8's now have new Walnut finish on instrument panel and window mouldings; a rustless steel spoke steering wheel; non-glare, rear view mirror with 30-hour clock; locking glove compartment and tandem windshield wipers. Other Ford V-8's have beautiful new interiors.

The upholstery on doors and sides has been given a smart, new treatment in all Ford V-8's. Regular models offer a choice of Mohair or Bedford Cord—beautifully trimmed edges—at no extra cost. And in DeLuxe models you have your choice of Mohair, Bedford Cord or Broadcloth upholstery.

NEW GASOLINE ECONOMY TOO!

● 10% to 15% more miles per gallon ... That's what today's stock Ford V-8's are showing over previous Ford V-8's in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford Dealers. The test cars are equipped with a see-for-yourself glass gallon jug so that anybody riding in the car can check the results. Wouldn't you like to make a test run and see for yourself what a Ford V-8 will do? We invite you to take a ride with us.

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FORD V-8

$25 A MONTH after usual down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 under UCC finance plans of ½% a month on original unpaid balance. Safety glass throughout—*at no extra cost.* All models 85 horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase. Prices, from $510, F.O.B. Detroit, standard accessory group extra.

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE • GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

BERTHOLD MOTOR COMPANY
Monterey and Carmel California

New Herron Daughter Named Gretchen Ellyia

A daughter weiging nine pounds, six and a quarter ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herron of the Viennese shop at Peninsula Community hospital July 18. Mrs. Herron and the baby, who has been named Gretchen Ellyia, are expected to return to their home in Carmel today or tomorrow. This is the Herrons' second child, the first being four-year-old Schatzi.

Rancho Carmelo
(GUEST RANCH)
15 Miles Up Carmel Valley
In Beautiful Sunshine
Dine or Lunch in Our NEW DINING ROOM
Barbecue served in outdoor grill
ONCE A WEEK
Horseback Riding — Swimming
For Reservations
PHONE CARMEL 9-R-2

Reminisce Over "Bob of Carmel"

NEWS of the death of "Bob of Carmel," Metz Durham's canine genius, has brought forth many reminiscences of his years here. Bob was called an "Alsatian" in the foreign press reports of his death; according to Mrs. E. Halstead Yates, who was responsible for importing and popularizing the breed in this country, this is the name applied to what we know as the German Shepherd or "police dog." Bob was one of a fine blood line, descendant of shepherds bred by Mrs. Yates. His grandparents were the prize-winning bitch, "Virginia III" and Champion Detlif v. d. Schwinderlift. One of their daughters became the property of Mrs. Louise Dobbins, was bred to a pedigreed shepherd and in the litter was the famous Bob.

"Unfortunately," said Mrs. Yates, "Bob's tail was much shorter than his royal pedigree, and this barred him from blue ribbons at many shows. I was most regretful to have to turn him down at a show here in 1926."

Bob was 13 when he died. His little sister is still enjoying a ripe age at Mrs. Dobbins' kennels in Monterey. Bob's education began in Carmel, and his daily lessons frequently took place in Metz Durham's hardware store on Ocean, in what is now the postoffice block. He selected any card from a deck laid out on the pavement. He was daily seen "going to market" for his dinner, carrying the money in a package attached to his collar and bringing the bone or meat home in his mouth without attempting to eat it. He would not take food from a stranger. His jumping was marvelous; he took a 17-foot hurdle easily, carrying a stick in his mouth. He would "guard" an article for his master for hours, and woe to the person who attempted to touch it; yet Bob was friendly when off duty. He could scent an article after being given the trail of the "thief" and could very soon select from seven or eight persons the one who had the article secreted on his person.

He saved several lives, both children and grownups, from drowning or other perilous positions. He has joined his royal ancestors; among whom was probably the best-known dog of his day, and one for which most money was paid; International Champion Apollo von Honenstein;—$8000 was said to have been the price to get him out of Germany.

Mrs. Elsie Ellis has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Ingram at their home near Stockton.

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OR JUST A TRIFLE, SADE'S IS THE
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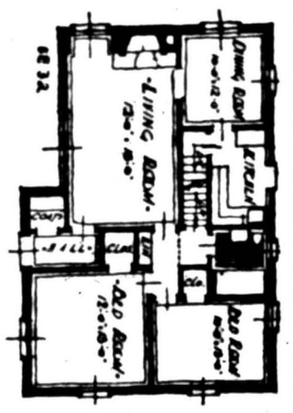

THIS little home we are calling "Milford Haven" because of its English ancestry. It recalls that rock-bound section of England near Manchester. Its steep pitched roof, the house fitting snugly to the ground, its solidity and comfort make it an ideal home for this part of the coast.

Inside there is a compact, efficient room arrangement with a minimum of waste space. There is a large and convenient wrap closet off the entrance hall; a generous sized living-rom and a big fireplace; a corner dining room with cross lighting and ventilation; and a kitchen with wall-lined built-in cabinets, work tables, sink and refrigerator space. The bedrooms are large and airy and each with an adequately-sized closet. They open into a hall which contains, among other things, a linen closet that extends from floor to ceiling.

The bathroom is conveniently located and efficiently arranged. Off the bedroom hall there is a stairway to the attic or what would very easily be second floor bedrooms, a game room, den, or what ever you would like.

The basement is reached by a stairway off the kitchen. It is spacious with room for a heating plant, laundry, storage room and playroom.

For those who desire a small home and there to settle, we heartily recommend "MILFORD HAVEN."

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Y. W. C. A. Business Girls Meet at Asilomar for Study and Rest

By DORIS COOK

MORE than 100 sincere and ambitious young women delegates are completing a refreshing as well as instructive week of attendance of the Business and Industrial Girls' conference of the Young Women's Christian Association at Asilomar. Those attending the convention are representatives of Y. W. C. A. clubs all over the west. The membership is made up largely of the rank and file workers of the business world. Most of the delegates are attending during their vacation periods, so it is the purpose of the conference to give them recreational as well as educational advantages.

Miss Mary Bowie, a member of the San Francisco Business and Professional Girls' League, is the executive. Miss Margaret Williamson, national Y. W. C. A. business girls' secretary and Miss Helen Gifford, national industrial secretary, have come from New York and are conducting seminars in group work problems and techniques. In addition to the delegates a number of girls are auditing the sessions. Miss Mercie Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Tait, Miss Ruby Derby, Miss Flora Stringer, Mrs. Jean Wood and Miss Frances Vitzen are among them. Miss Helen Bridge, vice-president of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. has been in attendance together with such "Y" executives as Miss Brownie Lee Jones and Miss Ella Bennett. Conference registrars are Mrs. Bernice Foley and Miss Hazel Mae Ball.

During the morning sessions the members of the conference have their choice of attending several study groups. The two major resources are Dr. Myer Cohen and Dr. Sturgis Riddle. Dr. Cohen is leader of the public affairs group and among other things relative to his subject, he has given the political ideas back of the political parties developed on the basis of economic theory, and has spoken at length upon the constitution and the idea back of civil liberties. After Dr. Cohen speaks, a forum discussion is held and he answers questions from his audience. Dr. Cohen graduated from Swartmore College, studied in Cambridge, England, and took his doctorate at Yale in international relations. He has specialized in adult education and is a staff member of the San Francisco Social Studies. Dr. Riddle of the Episcopal Divinity School of Berkeley and chaplain of St. Margaret's has been conducting well attended discussions on religion. His subject has been approached broadly and from a generalized viewpoint because of the many denominations repersented by the delegates. Others on the conference program are: Miss Carmen Lucia, labor organization; Miss Dorothy Cartwright, personal relations; Miss Ruth Deming, music; Miss Helen Gifford, inter-racial interest; Mrs. Leon Sloss, Jr., household employment; Miss Dorothy Bradley, program exchanges; Mrs. Doris Nelson MacFarlen, dance; and Don Baker, photography.

During the first part of the week, Mrs. Warner Clarke of the San Francisco Center talked of the work being done to organize and raise the standards of work of the domestic employees. Those employed in household work have no union and no particular recognition and it is in view of this fact that the Big L of the Y. W. C. A. have made the solution of this problem one of their main objectives for the coming year. On Wednesday, Fred Rivers gave the principles back of the cooperative movement, another achievement which figures largely in the aims of the group for 1936-37.

Thus this group of young girls has obtained mental food in the mornings and physical relaxation and enjoyment in the afternoons. Under competent guidance, these young women are indeed accomplishing a great deal and deserve praise for their sincerity and ambition.

FREE PACKAGE DELIVERY

Adopting a new policy, the Railway Express Agency will inaugurate free delivery in Carmel Sept. 1, according to Ira D. Taylor, the manager. Carmel is one of the very few communities where houses are not numbered that will be so favored.

SPECIAL GIFT BOX BY
Elizabeth Arden

Priced at $2.50
containing small sizes of:
Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic
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Velva Cream Mask
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Orange Skin Cream
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NOTES OF A CURIOSITY HUNTER - - - - - - By Ray Keck

Reval, Esthonia.

ALONG the tourist lanes of the world American travelers are looked upon as pocket-bulging suckers! And are they taken for a ride! Millions of dollars worth of "very genuine elephant's ivory—my father shot the elephant," is sold to first-time tourists who for no reason whatever consider themselves ivory experts! When the customs officers in New York disdainfully push such junk aside as unworthy of notice, the travelers begin to suspect that the "ivory" is from the deceased "father's" shin bone!

Ceylon, the "Jewel Box of Asia" is crammed with tons of costly, beautiful and genuine jewels, but seldom do the "expert" American tourists buy any that are genuine. The very polite hindu merchant sobs: "It breaks my heart to sell this jewel! It has been in my family for 20 generations!" And, whispering mysteriously, "It was stolen from the temple of Vishnu in the north! It is the Eye of Vishnu!" It isn't suspected until later . . . much later, that the "Eye of Vishnu" was made in the furnaces of a Swiss synthetic jewel factory which operates day and night to supply the demand of American tourists in India for "Eyes of Vishnu!"

Seldom does an American get the best of the bargain in traveling the tourist lanes. But off the beaten track it is a different story.

* * *

This morning to my hotel here in Reval, came a young Russian whose chief and immediate interest in life is American cigarettes. He would give me money—much money, for a carton. Here, I felt certain, was an opportunity for me to take revenge for at least a little of the money lost by my United Suckers countrymen!

"How much would you give, say, for one carton?" I extracted the carton from the suit case and let him inhale the aroma of American tobacco. His eyes popped with ecstasy and he clutched for the carton like a desert-lost man reaching for water. I put it behind me. The money first, then the cigarettes!

"Money? Is that all you want for those cigarettes? I have money — plenty of money .How much you want? Fifty dollar? One hundred dollar? I give it!"

This was too good to be true. I was going to get a hundred dollars for a carton of cigarettes that had cost me three dollars in England just the other day!

"Have you got a hundred dollars—American money?"

"Ha! Have I got hundred dollar. I got many hundred dollar! I sold trunkfull of amber to American. He pay me American cash!"

He was out of my room like a shot, off for heaven knows where, to get a hundred dollars to buy a carton of American cigarettes!

This should be a paying game: snoop the by-lanes of the world and take revenge for the gypped American tourist by selling American cigarettes for hundred dollar bills to the Jesse Jameses of the world's market places!

I can see the newspaper headlines now: "AMERICAN TOURIST GYPPED BY PERSIAN RUG SELLER!" And a little later: "PERSIAN RUG SELLER GYPPED BY AMERICAN CURIOSITY HUNTER!" Good idea! Already I was planning warehouses in Paris, London, Vienna, Vladivostok, for my cigarettes. .I could go to a warehouse, grab a trunkfull of cigarettes and camel-trek to the nearest corn belt to pick up hundred dollar bills, just like that!

I guess this will be the last "Notes of a Curiosity Hunter." I am going into the cigarette business. Nice to have met you. Thanks for reading my column!'

But wait, let me show you just how easy it is to gyp the world if you know your stuff. Here comes my first customer. I can hear him running like mad down the hall! Running? I'll have them fighting for my cigarettes!

The door burst open. "Have you got cigarettes still?" he asks me, afraid I might have sold them to someone else.

"Sure, here they are. Have you got your hundred dollars?"

"Ha! Have I got my hundred dollar! Sure. Here!"

"O. K. Cashotski, and here are your cig . . . hey! Wait a minute. Where did you get this bill?"

"From American. I sold him trunkfull of amber. Ha!"

"Was it good amber?"

"Good amber?" He thought I was crazy for asking such a question. "Of course not. I sold to American!"

". . . and so is this hundred dollar bill."

I guess, after all, I'll continue to snoop around the world hunting for curiosities and writing this column. Cashotski's hundred dollar bill—all the hundred dollar bills he had—was printed on the top with the words, "Confederate Currency!"

(Copyright 1936 by Ray Keck)

World Traveler to Write of Curiosities Found Over Globe

Ray Keck, world traveelr, lecturer, author and radio narrator, has joined the staff of The Carmel Pine Cone and will write entertainingly of the curious experiences he meets in the far-corners of the globe. The accompanying article is the first of a series to be published by The Pine Cone from this noted author's pen.

Needles

Major and Mrs. Frederick William Frith of Peoria, Ill., have taken the Tennis house and will be here for several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper have returned to Hollywood after spending a week at the Sundial Court Apartments.

* * *

Bidding bon voyage to Mrs. Charles Berkey and Miss Nadine Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe entertained in their honor at the cocktail hour, Sunday. About 50 guests shared the affair.

* * *

Col. C. G. Lawrence has returned to his home after being ill in a San Francisco hospital for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman and her son and daughter, Bill and Sue, are spending the week-end in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Ball and her three children have returned to Hollywood after staying at La Playa for three weeks. Mrs. Ball is a scenario writer in one of the large studios in Hollywood.

* * *

Miss Vesta Levy and a party of friends from San Francisco have been in the Fullager house on Carmel Point for the past week.

* * *

Sailing from San Francisco Sept. 4, Mrs. Paul Schrapf will spend the winter in South America. Her daughter, Miss Paula, will be a student at Mills this year.

* * *

Miss Jean Wilson has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Jennie Wilson ,and her nephew, Bob Cree, of Lexington, Mass.

GOING ON CRUISE

Kent Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark, has successfully passed examinations for the California Nautical School, and soon will leave to join the school ship for a training cruise. The ship will leave San Francisco Sept. 21, and in a six-months cruise will go to many ports in the Pacific, visiting such places as Tahiti and New Zealand. The nautical school is conducted by the state of California, and prepares young men for careers in the merchant marine.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart and their family spent the week-end at Almaden.

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An insurance agent who will do as much for you.

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THAT IS THE REPORT WE'VE HAD FROM MANY PEOPLE!

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Spaghetti with Pork Chops

Place cooked spaghetti in casserole. Arrange partly cooked pork chops on top. Season and pour sufficient water to cover spaghetti in casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake till chops are done.

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Mrs. J. E. Comer and her family have gone back to Bakersfield after a month's stay in Carmel.

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Readers' Reaction

THE SANITARY BOARD

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

Your article in your issue of Aug. 21, "Sewage Disposal Discussed" was reminiscent of certain rumblings—also action—which took place about a year ago.

The names mentioned in said article are the same, (there were a few others last time) the fact that they were unwilling to accept evidence of Engineer Gray anent an outfall sewer was substantially the same (only difference being another very prominent engineer on the mat), leads one to suppose that we have all along been foolish in our choice of members of our Sanitary Board. Having in our midst talent such as we have, who can instruct such engineers as Clyde Kennedy and Harold F. Gray in matters to which both men have given their life work, why don't we use them?

Undoubtedly the gentlemen would be more than pleased to volunteer their services to the Carmel Sanitary District, having volunteered constructive criticism for the past two or more years.

In view of the fact that the election for the Sanitary Board will take place in the near future, and that everyone will have to write in his or her choice of candidates, why would it not be advisable to write in these names? We would then get expert advice, and possibly not have to call in engineers.

ARTHUR T. SHAND.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM SOLVED

Editor The Pine Cone:

During three weeks in Santa Barbara I had the oportunity to study what to me was the most surprising and at the same time, the most successful, traffic regulation system I have ever seen. Without a maze of 'Boulevard Stop" signs, without a traffic officer on the streets except in times of celebrations, Santa Barbara solves its traffic problem with the simple admonition to motorists: "The pedestrian has the right of way." And it works, not only on the part of the resident motorists, but the strangers within the city's gates learn the system before they have passed the first cross street or cross walk. Also the motorists seem to like it. There are no ridiculous stops at unnecessary stop signs when there isn't a person or a car in sight for blocks. Much more time is gained thereby than is lost by stopping when necessary. Imagine, for the entire length of State street, the main thoroughfare of the city, there is not one boulevard stop sign on a single street! And the police records show that casualties are at a minimum. There is no city on the coast that could more justifiably follow Santa Barbara's lead in this than Carmel. Carmel in location and appeal is just another Santa Barbara—except that Santa Barbara is about 15 times as big, and with a traffic problem correspondingly bigger.

W. K. BASSETT.

JEKYLL AND HYDE

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

I often wonder where and how the governments of civilized countries find the necessary number of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde men who can be trained to become "officers and gentlemen" and at the same time practice the deceit necessary in a spy or spy-catcher.

According to radio broadcasts and magazine articles, our country was not at all backward in either activity during the world war or even now.

And according to Morris Markey in Redbook magazine, a budding officer at Annapolis is ejected with great speed if caught cheating or lying, the "one unpardonable sin being dishonesty."

Are we all of the same kidney, or does it take a peculiar and special type of humanity to combine the two opposite extremes, honesty with deceit, honor with dishonesty?

Or is this just another unhealthy attribute to be charged up against war and "the means of defense?"

—BERNARD ROWNTREE.

Skonhoft Wins Way Into Radio Finals

Dorothy Marie Wade, the child violin genius from Santa Monica, and Steen Skonhoft, Carmel baritone, have won their way into the finals of "California's Hour" quest for new native talent.

Radio listeners of the state voted them the winners of last Monday's semi-final contest in which nine artists from California communities matched artistry.

Jury Disagrees In Gambarosi Case; New Drunk Driving Trial Sept. 10

AFTER deliberating approximately three and a half hours last Friday afternoon, a jury which had heard the evidence in the trial of Arthur Gambarosi, San Francisco stock and bond salesman, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor early the morning of July 19, deadlocked with five for acquittal, seven for conviction. In reporting the situation, Alfred W. Wheldon, foreman of the jury, said that he believed it might be possible to arrive at a verdict if the jury had some assurance that the sentence would be mild. Judge George L. Wood, the trial judge, told the jurors that the penalty was fixed by state statute and that he had no power to deviate from it. The jury was reported to have been deadlocked in the same fashion from the beginning of the deliberation. The case will be retried Sept. 10.

Selection of the jury began Thursday morning, and occupied most of the first half day. Thursday afternoon was devoted to taking testimony from prosecution witnesses: Police Chief Robert A. Norton, Officers Wermuth and Fraties and Officer Joe Duckworth of Monterey. Dr. John R. Gray also testified for the state. Testifying on behalf of the defendant were Gambarosi himself, Mrs. Genevieve Weer, who came down from San Francisco with Gambarosi and his invalid sister for a fortnight's vacation, and was his companion the night of the arrest; and employes of several Monterey establishments visited by the two during the evening. They declared that Gambarosi was sober throughout the evening.

Substance of the prosecution story was that Gambarosi was stopped in the vicinity of Lincoln, on Ocean, after the police had pursued him down the wrong side of the street. The officers testified that he was intoxicated at the moment of arrest, Dr. Gray confirmed this as the result of his examination shortly afterwards; and Officer Duckworth, who booked the defendant at Monterey jail, declared that the defendant was not only drunk but "silly" at the time of incarceration.

The defendant, on the other hand, said that re-entering Carmel after an evening spent in Salinas and Monterey, he inadvertently turned into Junipero, under the impression that all north-south streets led to Santa Lucia, his objective; turned around when he found he was on a blind street, and was arrested when re-entering Ocean avenue from Junipero. Mrs. Weer agreed with this testimony. Both declared that Gambarosi had had only three drinks and was sober.

Deputy District Attorney K. Y. Sapero conducted the prosecution and the defense was in the hands of Attorneys John Thomsen and J. Shelburn Robison. It is reported that just before the trial the defense offered a plea of guilty provided the charge was reduced to reckless driving.

Members of the jury were: Bettie Greene, Myrle Hilbert, Ben Phillips, J. B. McGrury, Alfred W. Wheldon, H. F. Lund, John H. Belo, Hazel Watrous, F. H. Leslie, A. C. Lafrenz, Laura Maxwell and Doris Haskell.

RESTING IN HOSPITAL

Miss Sally Dart of New Orleans, who has been visiting at La Playa hotel, is resting in the Community hospital for a few days.

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Cocktail hour 4 p. m.
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"The greatest children's play ever written"—Walter Pritchard Eaton

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Carnival Fair

September 5-6-7

Admission - - - - - - - - 25c

See the enchanting ARTISTS' MODELS—THE COUNTRY STORE (sit on a cracker barrel and eat cheese)—FREE VAUDEVILLE, Allen Knights all * Merry Makers—DANCING—SHOOTING GALLERY — ARCHERY — FISH POND — CHAMBER OF HORRORS — ELECTRIC EYE — CAT and DOG SHOW (Siamese Twin Cats)—PONY RIDES — FORTUNE TELLING—BOY SCOUTS' CAMP—ART GALLERY (canvasses of famous artists)—RENDTORFF BOOK STALL —SWORD SWALLOWER—FAT LADY (local)—BEARDED LADY (imported)—CLOWNS, ACROBATS—KAY THE POTTER (working at potter's wheel) — HOT DOGS — ICE CREAM . . . . .

FOREST THEATER - CARMEL

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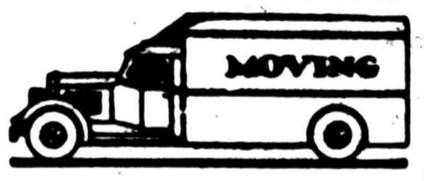

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Carmel Citizens Given Chance to Vote In Straw Presidential Poll

WHICH of the presidential candidates in the national election this fall is going to carry California, Monterey county and Carmel?

Which of the candidates will get the highly important small-town and rural vote? Which candidate will get those votes in the majority of states throughout the nation?

These are questions, the answers to which no doubt play an important part in the final national returns next November. Upon the choice of the small-town and rural America voters may rest the balance of power to swing the election for the successful candidate.

Reports from throughout the country indicate that voters everywhere are manifesting exceptionally keen interest in the political campaign now well under way. All signs point to a closely contested election.

It is therefore of especial interest at this time that the publishers of weekly newspapers throughout the country have launched a nation-wide presidential straw-vote, to learn "which way the wind is blowing" with the small town and rural American voters.

The Carmel Pine Cone has joined in with these weekly newspapers and will conduct the vote in this territory. A straw-vote ballot is published in this issue. It may be voted by any legal voter. You do not have to sign your name. It is important, however, that you sign the name of the town and state from which you expect to cast your vote at the November election, so that the national tabulation of your vote will be accurately recorded.

Publishers Autocaster Service of New York is to serve in the capacity of national headquarters for this nation-wide vote. Your local vote will first be recorded here in Carmel, then the ballot sent on to New York for national tabulation.

Our local, county and state returns in this straw-vote will be of particular interest to voters everywhere, just as returns from other states will be of interest to the voters here. It is only through combined efforts of hundreds of weekly newspapers that such a record of sentiment in the small towns and rural America can be obtained.

It is therefore important that you decide now to cast your straw-vote in this balloting, so that your fellow voters for your favorite candidate in other states will know what may be expected from California.

Of first inteerst, of course, will be the returns shown in our choices right here in Carmel. Decide now to cast your vote. Clip out the ballot, vote it, write in the name of the town and state, then mail or bring it to The Pine Cone.

Returns in the local voting will be published in these columns as the voting progresses. National returns will also be published as soon as they are available, first releases of which should be forthcoming weekly within the next two weeks.

Let's get the ball rolling here in Carmel by clipping out the ballot below, voting it and sending it in to this office at once.

Which of the Presidential candidates is going to get an early lead in the first votes cast here in Carmel?

First returns here should be mighty interesting. You'd better vote for your Presidential choice right now.

Call for Books and Magazines Issued for Carnival-Fair

You are urged to send all old books and magazines you can possibly spare, at once to Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, conducting the Rendtorff Book Stall at Forest Theater Carnival-Fair. Please don't wait until the last minute. The books must be gone over, repaired, priced and catalogued. Make deliveries to 506 North Camino Real, Carmel, or between 1 and 3 p. m. at Carmel Red Cross.

"Christ Jesus" Subject of Science Lesson

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Aug. 30, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3: 17). Other Bible citations will include: "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God" (I John 5: 13).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus demonstrated Christ; he proved that Christ is the divine idea of God — the Holy Ghost, or Comforter, revealing the divine Principle, Love, and leading into all truth" (p. 332).

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Adele Ellis of Carmel underwent an appendicitis operation at Community hospital Monday.

Nature Walks at Pt. Lobos Popular

On Thursday, Aug. 20, a party of 16, mostly local people, attended the weekly nature walk along the scenic north shore of Pt. Lobos reserve. After the nature walk of yesterday there will be only two more of the regularly scheduled nature walks on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Parties desiring conducted tours on other days may call the warden, 452-W, Carmel, for appointment. Besides the little-frequented north shore there are several other interesting features of the reserve which can be seen to best advantage when accompanied by the nature guide. There are beautiful tide pools teeming with fascinating and colorful marine life which can be visited when tides permit. The bird rocks, which are the only nesting site north of the Santa Barbara Islands for the brown pelican will attract bird lovers. The wildflower lover will find the varied flora of the reserve a spectacle of beauty changing in aspect as the flowers bloom, each in its season.

Last Friday, a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their daughter and Dr. and Mrs. Scoville, guests at Peter Pan Lodge, went on a tour of the north shore accompanied by the nature guide, who showed them the points of interest.

No charge is made for the services of the nature guide, as this is a service provided by the California Division of Parks and the Save-the-Redwoods League.

STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Nation-Wide Vote for

PRESIDENT

THIS Straw-Vote is being conducted by cooperating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years.

TO VOTE:

Mark a cross X in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer.

Group or club voting is NOT allowed. . . . Only single individual votes will be counted.

A voter need not sign his or her name, but to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of town and state, below.

Vote for one only of these candidates

☐ ROOSEVELT (Democratic)

☐ LANDON (Republican)

☐ LEMKE (Union)

☐ THOMAS (Socialist)

☐ COLVIN (Prohibition)

☐ BROWDER (Communist)

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The northbound *Del Monte* leaves Pacific Grove 8:04 a.m., Monterey 8:16 a.m., Del Monte 8:20 a.m., and arrives San Jose 10:24 a.m., San Francisco (week days) 11:30 a.m. (Sundays and holidays 11:55 a.m.).

The *Del Monte* carries coaches and reserved seat-observation car to San Francisco—no changes en route.

This convenient morning departure makes it easy to go to San Francisco and return same day. Trains returning to Monterey Peninsula leave the City at 3:00 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

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PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

WHAT'S this? Not school again, already!

We're hearing these words this week—these plaintive words of children reluctant to leave off their carefree summer frolicking. They wonder why older folks smile and ask them if it is so tragic after all. It will be years before the youngsters can understand that school days are perhaps the happiest they will ever know.

But this year, as school begins again, there looms a real tragedy that could befall the children. Their whole education system will be sadly crippled if their elders vote blindly, in November, for Sales Tax repeal.

No state does better for its children than California today. Overwhelmingly, in 1933, we voted mandatory state support for schools into the constitution, providing $60 a year for every elementary student, and $90 a year for every high school student in average daily attendance. In this way the state provides 63 per cent of the total cost. If we remove California's chief source of revenue, the Sales Tax, and substitute the utterly unworkable Single Tax, the state will not have the money to provide for the schools.

Few children can understand all this. Indeed, probably few are aware of it. Even if they were, they have no voice to cast in defense of their schools. Their future is a trust resting in our hands. Are we going to betray that trust?

* * *

Octogenarian says he keeps young tap-dancing. One can keep from growing old the same way if the people in the apartment below are irritable.

* * *

WITH one of the hottest presidential election fights in history under way, you'd expect registration figures in California to go soaring to a record total.

And yet there are still probably almost a million voters who are eligible but have not yet registered. The Secretary of State's office estimates that some 3,000,000 are qualified to cast ballots in the primaries on Aug. 25. For the primaries last May, there were 2,964,336 qualified. And before we had to start re-registering last January, there were 3,140,000 names on the rolls.

It is too late now, of course, for unregistered citizens to participate in the coming primaries, since the deadline is 40 days before any election. But those who have not signed up since Jan. 1 have until Sept. 24 to qualify for the big election in November. Perhaps the total will yet reach an all-time high.

Why not register now, you who have not? By just not bothering to do so, a man brands himself as the poorest sort of citizen. The issues being what they are today, one might even ask:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he would willingly pass up his right to vote in a presidential election so momentous as this?

* * *

A local rounder, who has been advised to take more exercise, is looking for a tavern equipped with parallel bars.

* * *

BRIGHT visions of new and better highways were dangling before the eyes of Californians the other day when the state reported that gas tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 had hit a new high of $46,847,585, some seven millons more than the previous year. Carmel's share, which will be spent on streets needing repair, was $3640.43.

But as funds for highway use go on growing, there is one aspect about it all that dulls the bright picture somewhat for the motorist. Of course he knows the needs of commerce must be served, and that he must suffer the highways he's paid for to be pounded heavily by great fleets of trucks and busses.

The motorist does, however, have one request which sounds not unreasonable. It is that the state adjust contributions to highway costs so that commercial vehicles pay in proportion to the wear and tear they inflict. It is that the state check the all too rapid increase of these vehicles, and exercise its power to keep their number proportionate to the needs of commerce. Where one fleet is sufficient, the motorist can see no reason for permitting two to operate.

* * *

One of the first things a policeman should learn is the meaning of the word "courteous."

HERE it is only August, and already the poll takers have begun throwing straw ballots all over the place in an effort to discover which way the presidential wind is blowing. By September there ought to be enough "straws in the wind" to make a good sized hay stack. Some polls unquestionably do disclose something of the trend of opinion. But a majority of them prove precisely nothing. Even sincere attempts go wrong because they don't get replies from every type of person in every walk of life. And the purpose of most polls anyway is simply to furnish ammunition for one side or the other. If you go about it properly, you can "prove" almost anything by a straw vote.

* * *

Two old eastern murders are believed to be the work of the Black Legion. The clan's hand may yet be seen in that dastardly Cock Robin affair.

—ROSS C. MILLER.

Mrs. Gordon Hughes and Mrs. A. E. Smith have returned to Sacramento after a vacation here.

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Janice Butterfield Weds Alfred Durney

The sun smiled most warmly on the bride last Sunday, when Miss Janice Louise Butterfield was united in marriage to Alfred Aloysius Durney, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Homer S. Bodley, at Community church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butterfield, formerly of Berkeley, now of Carmel, and Mr. Durney is the son of Mrs. Helen White Jones of Lakeville, Calif. The bride was given in marriage by her father; Mrs. Caryl Brown of San Francisco, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Charles Sayers was best man. A reception was held at Hotel La Ribera following the ceremony. For her wedding, Miss Butterfield wore a smart grey traveling suit trimmed with Persian lamb. She carried gardenias and orchids. The young couple will return from the wedding trip Sept. 15, to reside in Carmel, where Mr. Durney is associated with Charles Sayers of the School of Woodcarving.

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A COMPETITIVE exhibition of contemporary art and poetry is to be held at the Hollywood Riviera Galleries, Hollywood Riviera, from Sept. 20 to Dec. 6, according to an announcement received here this week. The exhibition will include work in the following classes: mural painting, oil painting, miniature painting, watercolors, pastel drawing, sculpture, ceramics, black and white drawings or prints, woodcarving, poetry, essays on contemporary art and poetry commercial design for cover of catalogue, black and white print for Hollywood Riviera, sculpture medallion for Hollywood Riviera Galleries.

It is intended that this shall be an all-inclusive exhibition of contemporary art regardless of groups, schools, associations or geography. All work submitted will be passed upon by a jury of representative artists who will select first, second and third choices and two honorable mentions in each class for merit awards which will be given at the opening reception on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20. There will be additional purchase prizes of from $100 to $500 in each of the nine classes from mural painting to woodcarving.

Cash prizes from $10 to $50 will be given for the five best poems, and 50 one-dollar prizes. Poems on the subject of art will be appreciated, but writers are not limited to that subject. For essays of not over 300 words on the general theme, "Why I should study and collect contemporary art and poetry" prizes will follow the same scale.

Prospective entrants interested in technical instructions as to entry may obtain further information at The Pine Cone office.

* * *

First prize of $100 was awarded to Dorothy Walworth Carman of Chappaqua, New York, for the best 200-word essay on "The Picture I Like Best" in the First National Exhibition of American Art, sponsored by the Municipal Art Committee in New York. Miss Carman selected the painting "Economic Discussion" by John Stockton de Martelly of Kansas City, Mo., a tempera painting portraying two crones in discussion over their coffee and doughnuts. Coins on the table suggest that the discussion centers on who will pay. The essay folows:

I choose John de Martely's Economic Discussion because it is skillful, definite, alive and timely. By skillful, I mean the figures are excellently drawn, the colors wisely used, and the technique properly subordinated, so that I forget the artist and think only of his subject.

Mr. Martelly has something definite to say, and he makes me understand it. I am tired of vague obscure pictures that communicate nothing except to an initiated few. I am grateful for a picture that is intelligible, and still not ordinary.

Moreover, the picture has that rare essential quality — life. The two crones, haggling over their coffee and doughnuts about who is going to pay, are completely real. These women and their kind have always sat in the shabby corners of American restaurants. Now, here they are, transfixed and interpreted. Not shallowly interpreted. There would be always something new to discover.

The picture is timely, since almost all our discussions these days are economic discussions. And yet, its timeliness is not transient. No matter what the future brings, no matter what changes we undergo, the question will always be—who will pay?

* * *

Plans for a congress in Havana of American artists and writers, put forward by Alfonso Cravioto, Mexican ambassador, have received support, he says, from Mexico, Peru, Santo Domingo, Panama and Uruguay. Jose Manuel Cortina, Cuban secretary of state, has been nominated for the presidency of the congress.

* * *

"America—1936" is the title of a national exhibition of prints by American artists to be presented in 30 cities simultaneously by the American Artists' Congress next December. Prints in any medium may be submitted. No restrictions are placed upon subject matter, but not more than three works may be sent by any one artist, and none may be larger than 10x14 inches. Thirty copies of each work should be available. Entries close Nov. 1, 1936. Further details regarding conditions of the exhibition may be obtained from the American Artists' Congress, 66 Fifth avenue, New York City.

* * *

Fine arts building at Los Angeles county fair, which opens in Pomona, Sept. 18 and continues through Sunday, Oct. 4, promises to be the scene of a notable collection of the works of living artists in oil, water color, pastel and sculpture. Again this year the exhibition will be under the personal direction of Millard O. Sheets, one of the foremost artists of the west. He will be assisted by Tom Craig. Every work entered will be submitted to a jury of selection for acceptance before being placed on exhibition. The jury for paintings will be composed of Mable Alverez, John Coolidge, George Barker, Edfar Hansen, John Rich and W. A. Griffith. The jury for sculpture will consist of Merrill Gage and Henry Lion.

* * *

Radio Narrator John Nesbitt, brother of Artist Phil, writes that he is in need of little human-interest stories, factual or pretty well based on fact, for a radio program called "The Passing Parade." He says:

"The stories are hardly stories at all in the fictional sense—they are more just incidents with something of a pay-off. I believe that many of your readers will know of incidents that I can build into little stories. They need only send me a letter giving the jist of the incident, in fifty or a hundred words, with names, dates, and places; the stories will be rewritten here to fit the program. The sponsor of the program will pay $5 each for these incidents, upon acceptance. They should be sent to me in care of the above company."

Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson of the Blue Bird tea room is enjoying a holiday at Lake Tahoe this week.

Enrollment at H. S. Increased

Monterey High School opens Aug. 31, with busses leaving Carmel at the usual time. The total enrollment for the opening of school is 835 students with 345 incoming freshmen, the largest freshman class ever registered in the school.

There are to be two new teachers at Monterey High this year, H. B. Brown from San Francisco, succeeding Mr. Rotchy in the shop and Leon Reisman, who is to teach business elements, commercial English and journalism. Mr. Reisman is a graduate of the University of California.

Two teachers from Monterey High have moved to Carmel this year, Mrs. E. Beaton and Miss L. Giguiere. Those already residing here are G. W. Watson, Miss H. Schoeninger, Miss R. Radcliff, Miss H. B. Mitchell, Miss K. Lorentzen, Miss V. E. Dutcher, Miss R. Blanchard and Miss F. E. Baggley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clague and their family have come from Monterey to make their home in Carmel.

Oakland Journalist Sojourning In Carmel

M. Madeline de Menezes, journalist and associate editor of seven community newspapers in Oakland, is spending two weeks in Carmel, resting and gathering material. She is accompanied by the Misses Josephine and Rose Silveira of Sacramento.

For the past many years Miss Menezes has been affiliated with weekly newspapers and this week said: "Of all the weeklies I have observed, The Pine Cone is a splendid example of what can be done in this field of the Fourth Estate."

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CARMEL THEATRE

AUGUST AMUSEMENTS

AUG. 2 · 3 · 4	FURY	AUG. 16 17 · 18	POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
AUG. 5	BIG BROWN EYES	AUG. 19	THINGS TO COME
AUG. 6 · 7	36 HOURS TO KILL The Big Noise	AUG. 20 · 21	EARLY TO BED Till We Meet Again
AUG. 8	ABSOLUTE QUIET The Singing Cowboy	AUG. 22	THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES The Arizona Raider
AUG. 9 10 · 11	TROUBLE FOR TWO	AUG. 23 24 · 25	ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO
AUG. 12	THE FLORIDA SPECIAL	AUG. 26	LITTLE MISS NOBODY
AUG. 13 · 14	IT'S LOVE AGAIN Poppy	AUG. 27 · 28	THESE THREE Three Cheers for Love
AUG. 15	BORDER FLIGHT Private Secretary	AUG. 29	LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
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8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
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Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Public Cordially Invited

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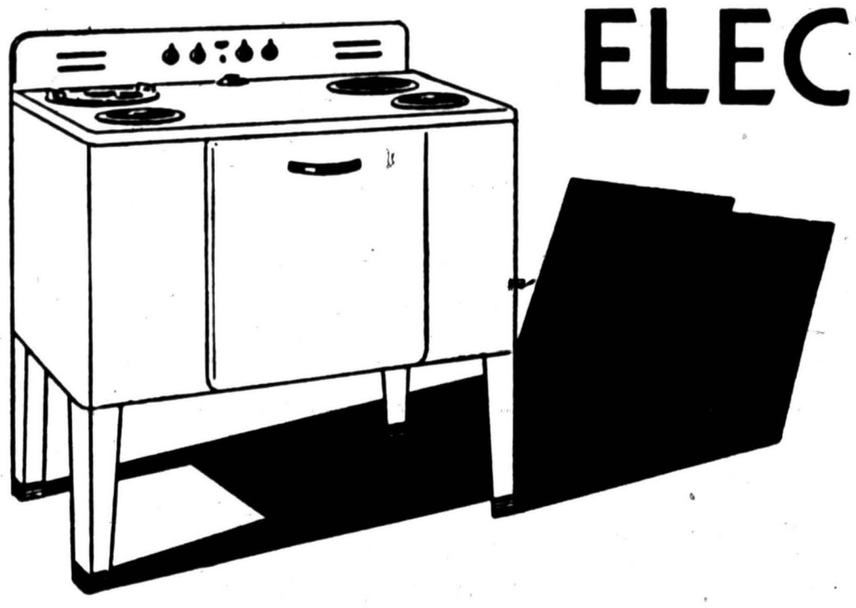

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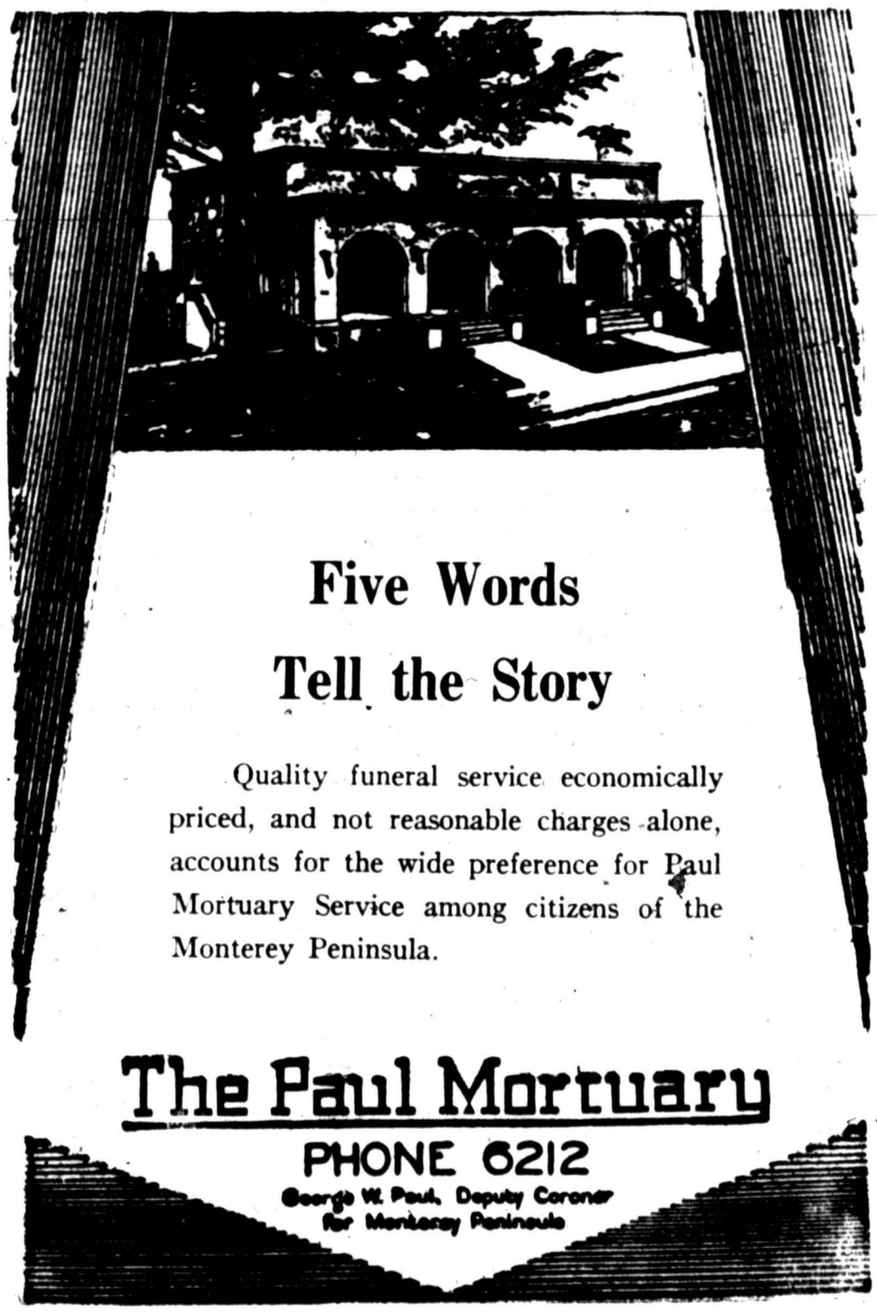

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEED: Elsie M. Ellis to Mabel White Graham, July 14. $10. Lot 20 and Sly. 10 ft. of Lot 18, Blk. J, Add. 1, Carmel.

DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION: Re Est of T. B. Browne deed to Mayotta B. Comstock Aug. 17. Lot 3, Blk 60, Carmel.

DEED: Helen G. Mueth to Walden W. Show, Aug. 14. $10. Lot 17, blk. B21, Add. 7, Carmel.

RECON: Frank Kettner et al to Chas. A. Holm et ux Aug. 12. Lot 11 F. J. Raine Sub. No. 1.

DEED: Percy B. Wright et ux to Annie B. Miller, July 6. $10. Ely. ½ of lots 1 and 3, blk. Y, Add. 1, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Warren E. Burton et al to Tr. for Monterey Co. Tr. & Sav. Bank, Aug. 15. $4500. Lot 16, Blk. 76, Carmel.

RECON: M. W. McMenamin to Harold Sidney Brewster et ux Aug. 12, Lots 14 & 16, Blk. 7½, Add. 4, Carmel.

RECON: Silas W. Mack to Elizabeth McClung White, July 30, Nly. 1½ ft. of Lot 3, Blk. 87, Add. 5, Carmel.

FHA TRUST DEED: Elizabeth McClung White to tr. for the Bank of Carmel, Aug. 1, $2500. Por. Lots 2 & 3, Blk 87, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Carmel Dev. Co. to John Williams and Lillian Williams, wf. Jt. Ten. Aug. 12. $10. Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 & N½ of Lot 13, Blk. 36, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: John Williams et ux to tr. for the Bank of Carmel, Aug. 15, $3200. ODesc. same as above deed.

RECON: C. L. Berkey et al to Everett Smith, et ux., Aug. 17. Desc. same as following tr. deed.

RECON: Coast Counties Land Title Co. to Everett Smith et ux, July 31. Desc. same as following tr. deed.

FHA TRUST DEED: Everett Smith et ux to tr. for Bank of America N. T. S. A., July 31. $3000. Por. Blk. 83, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: W. G. Billinger et ux to A. C. Lafrenz, June 25. $10. Lot 259, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 2.

DEED: Walter M. Anderson et ux to Arthur E. Webb and Clara E. Webb wf., jt. ten. Aug. 18. Lots 72, 73 and 75, Robles del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 1.

DEED: Eva Belle Adams to Virginia J. Orton, Aug. 1. $10. Lot 18, Blk. AA, Add. 7, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Forest E. Peifer et al to tr for the First Natl Bank of Monterey, Aug. 7. $3800. Desc. same as above deed and also Lot 133, Robles Del Rio Carmelo subd. No. 2.

TRUST DEED—Wm. N. Dekker et ux to tr for The Bank of Carmel, Lot 16, Lot 18 & Lot 20; S. 12 ft of Aug. 10. $7500 W 50 ft of Lot 14, W 50 ft of Lot 12, Blk BB, Add. 1, Carmel; por. 14th Ave. as said Ave. is shown on Map of Add. 2, Carmel.

DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION: Re: est. of Aimee Delmas, also known as Mrs. J. A. Delmas decd. to Joseph A. Delmas, May 18, Lot 13 & S½ of Lot 11, Blk. 111, Carmel.

DEED: R. S. Oakford et ux to W. M. Fulton, July 16, $10. Lots 7 and 9, blk. 5½, Add. 4, Carmel.

RECON: James A. Clayton & Co. to M. Covington, July 31. Lot 12, Blk. 117, Carmel.

DEED: Margaret St. Clair to Ralph A. Coote and Emilie H. Coote, wf., jt. ten. June 15. Lot 5, Blk. 101, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Frederick Bigland et ux to Mary A. Darby, May 17, $10. Lot 3, blk. 59, Carmel.

FHA TRUST DEED: Mary A. Darby to Tr. for San Francisco Bank, July 14. $4000. Lot 3, Blk. 59, Carmel.

DEED: Sevilla H. Ford to Coral Wreath Sly. July 15 $10. Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11, blk. 129, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Coral Wreath Sly to Tr. for Sevilla H. Ford et al, July 15. $2500. Desc. same as above deed.

DEED: Mabel White Graham to Elsie M. Ellis, July 2. Lot 20 & Sly 10 feet of Lot 18, Blk. J., Add. 1, Carmel.

GRANT of right of way: Del Monte Properties Co. to Calif. Water & Telephone Co., July 14. $10. Right of way and easement for installation, etc., of water mains and pipes across por. Lot 10 & Lot 9, blk. 151, Carmel Woods.

BILL OF SALE: Julien Moreau, constable to George P. Peterson, Aug. 5, $50. Crops on Frank Porter ranch Carmel Valley.

DEED: Calvin C. Hogle et ux to A. C. Lafrenz, Aug. 4. $10. Lots 8 & 10, Blk. FF, Add. 3, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: A. C. Lafrenz to Tr. for The Bank of Carmel, Aug. 5. $3000. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Hazel M. McIndoe, et vir to D. W. Starrett, Jr., June 16. Lot 255, Robles Del Rio Carmelo, Subd. No. 2.

DEED: Del Monte Properties Co. to City of Carmel, May 25. $10. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. 9 & 10 Blk. 155. Carmel Woods.

TRUST DEED: Howard Bishop et ux to Tt. for Monterey Bank Aug. 13, $900. Lot 1, Blk. 161, 1st Add., Carmel Woods.

WINDOWS IN UPPERS

Even the folks in the "upper" have to draw the shades now-a-days. There aee windows in the upper berths of some of the new trains on the Western Railroads.

Ring of Bad Luck Encompasses "The Circle" as Leads Quit Cast

NEVER was a Carmel dramatic production so ill-starred as "The Circle," the Somerset Maugham play which a group of players began to read last spring at the adult education dramatics seminar at Sunset school, decided upon for summer production, and now, after vicissitudes too numerous for them further to tempt fate, have abandoned, for the time being at least. Their only consolation is in assuring Carmelites, solation is in assuring Carmelites, "It was positively the finest show ever staged in Carmel—the one Carmel never saw!".

It began when Marion Boke Todd, playing the lead, was suddenly summoned to Santa Barbara to take her new job. Up to that time the production had been peculiarly free from ill-luck, with every member of the cast interested and faithful about attending rehearsals. Connie Clampett Bell, providentially at hand, stepped immediately into the role of Lady Kitty, and again all seemed set for a fine performance. Then Homer Curran wired Mrs. Bell to report in Los Angeles to read for a part in one of his forth-coming productions, and that was just too much. The effort of breaking in another leading woman was more than either the cast or the director, George Marion, could contemplate.

The weeks spent on "The Circle" were far from being waste motion, however. It amounted to an intensive course in dramatic technique under that dean of the American stage, George Marion, a splendid director of the old school, who insists that every line, every gasture, every thought of his players must mean something, must be directly projected toward the play as an entity. The group has benefited vastly by the experience, and every member of it is deeply grateful to Mr. Marion for the hours he has spent with them, the patience and kindliness with which he has sought to direct their amateurity into the channels of "real" theater. It has been an experience which they will never forget.

Members of the ill-starred cast of "The Circle," in addition to the two leading women, were: Dr. W. B. Williams, Elizabeth Todd, Lloyd Weer, Ross C. Miller, Frank Work and Thelma B. Miller.

SPAN FOR HECKER PASS

Bids have been called for a new bridge across Corralitos creek on the Hecker Pass road a mile east of Watsonville, reports the National Automobile Club. The present bridge has been used for more than 40 years and is considered unsafe for heavy loads.

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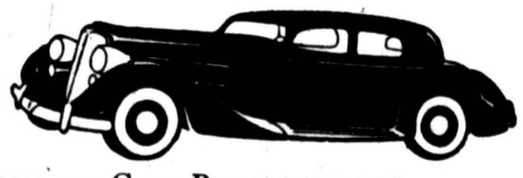

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

A community, in the long run, gets the type of law enforcement it wants.

Within a few weeks we have had two jury trials here on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The score is one acquittal, one hung jury. Here is matter for some interesting speculation. As the situation stands, it appears that it is going to be very difficult to secure convictions here on a very serious charge, involving an offense which the State of California has shown a disposition to stamp out.

Theoretically, almost all of us agree that intoxicated drivers are a public menace and should be removed from the highways. But the state has provided a penalty which is perhaps too drastic. An automobile today is regarded not as a luxury, but as an economic tool. Knowing that a man convicted for driving while intoxicated may lose for all time the privilege of driving a car, many jurors are going to think twice before returning a conviction. If the penalty were less severe, they might convict more readily; just as in murder cases it is easier to get a conviction when the punishment is life imprisonment than when it means the death sentence.

A community gets the type of law enforcement it wants. One way to tell what sort that is, is to observe the conduct of juries. Perhaps what Carmel really prefers is that its officers should safely convoy intoxicated drivers home and to bed, seeing that they harm neither themselves nor others, rather than that they should be haled into court and placed on trial. We are not arguing that that attitude is right, but it may be the prevalent one, judging by recent events, and the talk one hears. It may be that Carmel really feels that unless an intoxicated driver injures property or hurts or kills someone, he should not be brought into court. A series of acquittals for this offense would appear to be a mandate to that effect from the public to the police. Conscientious "drys" seem to disqualify themselves for jury duty by honestly admitting a prejudice against the use of liquor; this tends to emphasize the impression that the accepted, tolerant attitude is for leniency toward intoxicated drivers.

Another complication is the extreme difficulty of proving intoxication after the event. Even a layman may recognize the condition at the time, but to prove it in the cold light of day is another matter, and juries do not appear to place much stock even in the testimony of physicians. Perhaps this is because many of them know by hard, practical experience, and despite scientific pronouncement to the contrary, that some individuals drive more safely with a considerable amount of liquor aboard than certain other constitutionally erratic individuals when cold sober. To be sure, it is not literally the province of jurors to do other than consider the evidence and the law, but just such intangible considerations do weigh with jurors and influence their decisions; they are human beings.

Both jurors and the public would do well to disregard the testimony as to the defendant's condition as given by employes of places where liquor is sold and the patrons are making merry. By working in such an atmosphere, such witnesses have acquired a very large tolerance toward man in his Saturday night moods. A man who has consumed half a dozen drinks and is still tolerably steady on his feet would appear sober to such a witness; yet that is the man whom the State of California regards as unfit to operate an automobile safely. A cafe waiter would probably define intoxication thus:

"He is not drunk who from the floor
Can rise again to drink once more;
But he is drunk who prostrate lies
And cannot either drink nor rise."

Unfortunately, in last week's trial the police department rather than the San Franciscan was the defendant in the case. That is fantastic and illogical, but it is also a symptom that something is wrong; both with the jurors who failed to realize the significance of the jurors' oath and their own responsibility as citizens, and with a police department which can be placed in such an anomalous position.

In the long run, a community gets the type of law enforcement which it wants. Flouting the law is easy enough, unless the community wants to cooperate with the officers, and curing such an attitude is a difficult and arduous proceedure. If a community concludes that its police officers are unduly concerned with the private conduct of citizens, it will take a positive delight in flouting them; —as for instance, jurors who refuse a conviction for no better reason than that they think such a verdict would please the officers who made the arrest.

Respect for law we must have, but we are not Prussians, trained to kow-tow to a uniform. In our blood is still a good deal of the frontier heritage, impatience of restraint, and the feeling that if we have authority, it is because we have chosen to have it, not because it has been imposed upon us by a strong and harsh government. That makes the relationship between citizen and police most tenuous, and largely dependent upon good will on both sides. We will accept regulation voluntarily, if we think it is good, but we will resist coercion to the death—or at least to trial by a jury of our peers.

Good citizens can be antagonized by misplaced flippancy, or by discourtesy on the part of officers, out of all proportion to the cause. It places the police in a position where they must lean over backwards in an effort not to give offense. This is the sad lesson which we believe events of recent weeks have taught our good friends, the police officers.

On the other hand, citizens, like bad children, are only too prone to take advantage of a bit of disgruntlement against the police and to assume arrogantly that they cannot be brought to book for any law violation. The police do not pass the laws; the council does that, and expects the police department to enforce them. Much of an issue has been made of the fact that the police have this summer enforced the regulation that certain new boulevard stop signs must be observed. The citizen who absent-mindedly or unwittingly runs through a stop sign would prove himself both wise in the ways of human nature and a gentleman if he apologized to the officer calling his attention to the breach. Our bet is that such an attitude would find the officer inclined to be lenient; if not, then we are misjudging human nature and the police department deserves a real blast. If, on the other hand, the citizen attempts to argue with the officer that it was silly for the stop sign to be there, that the officer should take consideration of the fact that he, John Jones, occupies a high position in the community, or that there was no car in sight and what difference did it make if he did fail to observe the stop sign, that citizen is not conducting himself properly, and he will probably receive a ticket, deservedly.

Being good at "handies" is an accomplishment, but this "knock, knock" business has already gone too far.

ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

He climbs the path alone.

No footsteps sound in the deep wood,
No human voice is carried by the wind;
A wisp of smoke rises from a train
As it crawls along the valley,
But no echo reaches the distant hill.

Yet he is not lonely.

The faces of bluebells bring greetings
And the budding trees whisper secrets
Into his willing ear.
Two mockingbirds are building a nest
In a near-by thicket,
While the rabbits are making love
In the spring sunshine;
Even the hills speak
A rhythmic message of their own.

God pity the ones who must walk
The crowded ways of men,
Alone—and always lonely.

—SARAH LOIS GRIME.

GARDEN OF MAN

Like soldiers forth to fight
Go the trees with military airs
And such a tragic sight
Is the vale in geometric squares
Who do we, in straight unlovely lines all growing things constrain
Failing ever, sweetly subtle ways of nature to maintain.

—LIBBY LEY.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

ALL over the world are people who have found a special sort of peace and charm in Carmel, and who remember it lovingly, and regard the village probably more romantically than those of us who live here. It is good for us to clear our own vision occasionally with realization of what the town stands for to those who have lived or visited here, or who return after long absence. There is an intangible something hovering over the place, an inextricable mixture of native environment and the individualistic nature of many of its inhabitants of the past or present.

WE natives have frequently to consider the plea from visitors or former residents, "Don't let Carmel be commercialized." In a sense, that is something that could never happen, at least, not as blatantly as it has happened in some other lovely places. And yet it is something which we must ever guard against. It gives our business people not only an excuse, but a positive mandate toward a more easy-going, informal atmosphere than can be permitted in places where "efficiency" has become the modern god.

EFFICIENCY has good things to be said for it, I suppose, but it can become a curse. Insistence on "efficiency" by the public too often bespeaks lack of patience, and nothing better. Efficiency is often accompanied by a driving lack of consideration for human values, and we can dispense with that here. That is no excuse for sloppy work on anyone's part, but it does plead for an atmosphere of tranquility, and time to think about what you are doing, not mere mechanical performance of routine duties.

WE have a fairly tolerant public to deal with here in Carmel. There are lots of people, particularly visitors, who think it is kinda cute to see a sign on a door, "Gone for a nap, back in an hour." Or like last spring when Bert Heron, bless his heart, closed his shop in honor of Shakespeare's birthday. Even from a shrewd commercial point of view it does not hurt us to remember the human values.

More Pistol Matches Scheduled

NEXT Sunday morning, Aug. 30, at the Hatton Fields pistol range, the Carmel Pistol Club will hold its third match with the Colorado Rifle Club of Denver. This will be a slow fire match, 30 shots per man, at 50 yards, any caliber gun allowed. All members of the club are eligible to shoot and the five high scores will constitute the team.

The following Sunday, Sept. 6, there will be another club shoot at which all members present will be divided into two teams. This will be a match to see who buys the eats for the next club meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Any time during September United States Revolver Association outdoor national and state championship matches can be shot on our local range. From Aug. 29 to Sept. 30 these matches will be in progress all over the United States on the ranges of authorized clubs. Officers of the association carefully supervise all shooting so that conditions are the same for all contestants whether they are shooting in California or Maine. This series of shoots is the final test of the outdoor season for the hand-gun men of the country, whether they shoot in the open championships or in the novice classes.

There are 12 matches to choose from, six slow and six rapid fire. Since 1931 local shooters have been fortunate in winning 25 medals for national, state or honor places in the individual and team competitions of the U. S. R. A.

The matches are open to anyone who will abide by the rules of the association. Anyone, whether a Carmel Pistol Club member or not, who is interested in the possibility of shooting in these matches should get in touch with David S. Ball, phone Carmel 53, as soon as possible so that the proper official targets can be provided. Monterey peninsula marksmen are fortunate that they can enter national and state competition without the expense or time of a long trip.

TOURIST TRAFFIC HEAVY

Passenger traffic managers of the Western Railroads look confidently for one of the greatest tourist traffic seasons in history this summer. Everyone seems headed for the National Parks and the southwestern Expositons.

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By RONALD JOHNSON

MORE of absolutely nothing. The Carmel library, as you probably know, subscribes to the Illustrated London News, and has a large supply of old copies on hand. If you care to take the trouble of looking through them, you will see on many of them a peculiar sign in the form of an "O" with a line drawn through the center. For the benefit of you brainy ones, it's like the Greek letter Phi. Anyhow, our secret agents report to us that that little mark is used by one of Carmel's most famous literary figures as a handy way of telling at a glance which ones he has already read. While we will refrain from mentioning the gentleman's name, we might add that he is world famous, and known as a strong, silent man—a thinker. Heretofore, he has confined his marks to the Illustrated London News, a paper well suited to deep thinkers. But lately we were, to say the least, rather disappointed when the mark of this strong and silent man began appearing on, of all things, that daintily feminine publication, "Vogue." Sooner or later, the outside world is bound to do away with much of that which was the old Carmel, but we never thought it would come like this. We hope it doesn't show in his work.

* * *

We're still in the library. Are you? Perhaps you, too, have run across book after book marked from cover to cover by some pure-minded person, unknown to us, who assiduously scratches out many words dealing with the lighter side of life. Such words and phrases as "whiskey," "he took a drink," 'cigaret," tobacco," and, on a bad day, even such ones as 'night club" and "dancing," are gone over heavily with a pencil. If this sort of thing keeps up, we may expect to see the library board draw up a set of rules for word-scratchers. It might go something like this:

Notice to All Word-Scratchers

1. Word-scratching and book-purifying will be limited to that period between 2 p .m. and 6 p. m. (We're now figuring out a schedule whereby that other dandy little group, the margin-scribblers, will be permitted to unleash their mighty brains during the forenoon.)

2. Only one book may be scratched on any one day, and that only in sections of ten pages each, between which all scratchers will retire to the most distant corner and play "Knock knock, who's there?" (This alone will serve to confuse them, because they are obviously not all there. It also will help to prevent writer's-cramp and eye-strain, both so detrimental to efficient ruining of books).

3. Word-scratching will not be supervised, but each scratcher will scratch for himself. All work will be done under the honor system. Scratch out all words that offend you but don't copy your neighbor. Cheating will not be tolerated—read your own meaning into the words. (This last will impress them with the importance of being able to shift for themselves. A friendly little contest might be worked in here to see who could give the most legitimate reasons for scratching out a picked word.)

Possibly, though, the library might, for some reason or other, want to get rid of the pests. In that case, we suggest that a G-man be hired for a few days to ferret them out. Whoever the people that do it are, they're certainly mighty readers, and their work defaces so many books that we're forced to think that they must sit down and scan the pages for offending words whenever they find themselves with an odd moment or two on their hands. We've run across many a margin-writer in our time, but this is a new type. If they don't like the words, one would think that they would skip over them, and if the idea is to protect the minds of our youth, well, what youth won't look all the harder to see what is being hidden from him. Come to think of it, some parts of this little effort will afford more than a little practice for the word-scratchers. We like to see people happy about their work, so we'll give them one last workout before we leave. We're now through for the day, so we're going to lean back luxuriously and—here it comes. Pencils ready?—light a cigaret.

* * *

MARITAL bliss, even if it is a bit one-sided, is truly a wonderful thing—especially if viewed from the side-lines. The other day, a nice-looking gentleman was window shopping, as tourists are wont to do in this fair village, and in the course of his mental buying spree he paused in front of The Pine Cone window to admire the extra-large and fancy pine cones displayed therein. He looked and looked, and finally came inside to admire them more easily. Then, in a very nice way, complete with a pronounced British accent, he asked if he could buy a pine cone, because he liked them so well that he couldn't possibly go home without one. He asked so nicely, and really seemed so anxious to own a pine cone that one was offered to him as a gift. Off he went, with the present

clasped firmly to his bosom and a broad smile on his face. The office settled down to its work and the incident was forgotten until the door opened and the same gentleman once more was within the portals. In his arms was the pine cone, and on his face was a look sad enough to make an undertaker cry with envy. "I'm sorry," he said in a shamefaced manner, "I'll have to return this because my wife won't let me take it home." Did anyone mention the weaker sex?

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SOCIETY PINE NEEDLES LOCALS

THE end of summer is bringing the annual flight of many of Carmel's young people, returning to school and college. This inspired a tea given Tuesday afternoon by the Misses Betty and Virginia Wheeler, at their home in Pebble Beach, when girls who have enjoyed the summer vacation here said mutual farewells before departing to pursue their scholastic careers. Those invited to share the affair were: Paula Schrapf, Jean Spence, Jean Hollingsworth, Martha Millis, Helen Randol, Jean Randol, Nancy Leffingwell, Sally Holt, Alastair McDonald, Nancy Menoher, Patty Coblentz, Ruth Kellogg, Molly Kellogg, Frances Parke, Mercelia Boyd, Flavia Flavin and Patty Ball.

* * *

June Delight Canoles gave one of a series of teas to a Carmel group last Friday afternoon, and yesterday she entertained again for friends from Pacific Grove. Both were given at her home at Eleventh and San Carlos, and the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Carol Edwards. Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table last Friday afternoon were Mrs. Vive Harber and Mrs. Mabel Hart. Other guests were: Mrs. R. H. Laney, Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. Arthur T. Shand, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Mrs. Ruth Goddard Bixler, Mrs. Sidney McDonogh, Mrs. Elliott Bradley, Miss Jean Funchess, Mrs. Charles Guth, Mrs. Peggy Logan, Mrs. Margaret Heebner, Mrs. George Moriarty, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Dolores DeAmeral, Mrs. Harry Raine, Mrs. Eric Gossler, Mrs. Andrew Sessink, Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge, Mrs. Lawrence H. Lyon, Mrs. S. E. Snider, Mrs. Charles Watson and her daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Eva Douglass, Mrs. Victor Graham and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Graves.

* * *

Mrs. Rupert Sandy, the former Isabel Walker, who with her brother, Guy Walker, visited old friends here last week before returning to her home in Victoria, had many interesting incidents to tell of her experiences of the past seven months. She and her husband have been living aboard a fishing troller, fishing for salmon off the coast of British Columbia. In the far northern part of the province they came on camps in which the Canadian government interned German citizens during the war. From the condition of the camps, it appeared that the prisoners and guards alike had just walked out with the signing of the armistice, leaving behind personal belongings, furnishings, even pianos. Mrs. Sandy was a resident of Carmel for a number of years and has many friends here.

* * *

Mrs. Caroline Pickit of Peter Pan Lodge left for San Francisco Tuesday, to complete preparations to conduct a tour for the Street Travel Bureau of San Francisco through the Orient during the next four months. Miss Nadine Fox of Carmel will be a member of the party, which will visit the Straits Settlements, Siam, China, Japan and the Philippines. Mrs. Charles Berkey will also sail on the Chichibu Maru Thursday with this party, and will visit Japan. She expects to be away for two months.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Webster and their son have returned to their home in Fresno after spending a month here. Remaining until September are their daughters, June and Marilyn, who are staying with Mrs. J. A. Webster and Miss Nancy Webster.

* * *

Mrs. Adam Darling has returned to her Carmel home after spending two months in San Francisco.

* * *

Returning soon for another year of study at Sweetbrier College in Virginia is Miss Shirley Hoffman, who has been spending the summer here with her family.

A tea was given by Nancy Menoher at the home of her mother, Mrs. Tuthill Menoher, last Friday afternoon. Those invited were: Virginia Wheeler, Patricia Hall, Frances Johnson, Patty Coblentz, Sally Fry, and Beatrice Raiter of Monterey.

* * *

Mrs. James O. Greenan, a former resident, has returned to Carmel for a year and has taken the Geary house at Thirteenth and Carmelo. With her are her two little boys, Jimmy and Owen, both of whom are in "Inchling." Mr. Grennan, a mining engineer, brought the family here and has now returned to his home in the Philippines.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Koepp entertained at a farewell tea for Mrs. Charles Berkey and her daughter, Miss Nadine Fox, who left this week to travel in the Orient. Mrs. Koepp was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Lee, in entertaining the following guests, in addition to the honorees: Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Mrs. C. P. Burrows, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Mrs. B. F. Sowell, Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mrs. R. E. Brownell, Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Mrs. Dorothy Fauntleroy, Mrs. Lillian McMorris Purdy, Mrs. B. C. Norton, Miss Irene Alexander, and Miss Dorothy Lyon of Topeka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson returned this week after being away all summer; Mr. Bardarson attending the Stanford summer session, and Mrs. Bardarson spending the past six weeks in Seattle, where she was called by the serious illness of her mother. With them are their two boys, who had a delightful summer at the Woodfin ranch in Garapatos Canyon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson of Vancouver, B. C., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevenson, who are also entertaining Mrs. Ross and her son of Beverly Hills.

* * *

Mrs. Kalmon Y. Sapero and her little son returned at the end of last week from Akron, Ohio, where she visited her mother for two months, and renewed old friendships in her girlhood home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Manson and their two sons, Peter and William, expect to return to their home in Fresno early next week after spending the month of August here. They have entertained numerous Fresno friends during their stay here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn and Miss Evelyn Cockburn have returned from three weeks' stay in Southern California at La Jolla and Coronado. They also made a short trip to Ensenada, Baja California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Breitinger and their daughter Anne were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller. Gay Breitinger, who has been visiting the Millers for a fortnight, returned to Bakersfield with them.

* * *

Mrs. Richard T. Keiran and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Keiran, will spend next week in their Carmel cottage. Miss Keiran has been one of the counselors at Huntington Girls' Camp this summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss returned recently from Mexico City, their headquarters during two months' sight-seeing in Mexico.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kitchin of Burlingame spent the week-end in their home here, where they have been spending most of the summer.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Fortier of Hermosa Beach are here to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Chance.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn spent last week-end visiting friends in Hollister.

Distinguished guests of Mme. Tamara Morgan and Miss Martha Morgan this week were Edward Steuermann, the celebrated Viennese pianist, who played with great success recently in Hollywood Bowl, and Berthold Viertel, motion picture director brought over from England to direct Greta Garbo in "Camille." Salka Viertel, who writes scenarios for Garbo pictures, is the wife of Mr. Viertel and the sister of Mr. Steuermann. Mr. Viertel has visited Carmel before, but this was Mr. Steuermann's introduction to the village, which he praised enthusiastically. Both have friends among artists, writers and musicians in Carmel, but as their stay was brief they did not have an opportunity to make calls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Billinger and her mother, Mrs. Mary Christianson, will leave at the end of this week for a trip up the Redwood highway. They will travel in their new de luxe trailer, in which they expect to travel over most of the United States and into Mexico during the coming year. "Rita," the talking Boston terrier, of course accompanies the family. The Billingers are the proprietors of the Green Lantern cottages.

* * *

Miss Mary Hayne arrived Tuesday to compete in the Del Monte golf tournament. Miss Hayne, who has been living in San Mateo since her return from Europe, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, at Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beaton and their two children have taken up residence in Carmel. They formerly lived in Monterey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Klipstein, all of Bakersfield, are vacationing here in the Penfield house on North Carmelo.

* * *

Mrs. Millard A. Klein and her children have returned from Pine Crest where they enjoyed a month's vacation.

Here for a fortnight's vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Cluff of Pasadena, with their family. Mrs. Cluff is one of The Pine Cone poets. Her verses, "Poetry for the Young" and other contributions have appeared over the signature, Gladys Briggs Cluff.

* * *

After spending the summer in Carmel with her sister, Miss Marion Adams, Miss Florence Adams left Wednesday for her home in Long Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Holbrook is vacationing here from San Francisco. She is the sister of Mrs. Argyll Campbell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Melhuish and their family and Dr. Charles Addis came down from Palo Alto for a 10-day vacation, and have been staying in Cheerio.

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Order Now from
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Protect your dog's health; keep him free of worms . . . the cause of 75% of all dog ailments. It's easy now to rid your dog of worms. No more guessing *which kind* of worms afflict your dog; the new Pulvex "Combination" Worm Capsules expel Tape, Round, and Hook Worms in one dosing. 12 Capsules, 75c.
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Famous Food in Famous Carmel
DINNER, 85c
M. C. Sampson Tel. 161

'BUILT-UP'
Shoulders on a
FOUNDATION GARMENT
Give maximum control and minimum strap slipping.
• All-in-Ones, with or without inner belt—
$3.50 and $5.00
LA MODE SPORT SHOP
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ARTISTS MATERIALS
— at —
OLIVER'S
130 Main St. Monterey

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links
Telephone 2456

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Ages 3 to 16
Excellent Selection, Including
• WINDERMERE CLASSICS, Set of 20
• MADELINE BRANDEIS, Set of 15
considered auxiliary reading by many schools
• AND MANY INDIVIDUAL BOOKS
Fiction and Non-Fiction
SPENCER'S
HOUSE of CARDS
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

Do You Need Cash?
A Clearing House for Trinkets you have no further use for—or for any article of value.
Bring Them Here—We May Be Able to Get Immediate Cash to You for Them.
FRANK'S Dolores Street at Ocean Avenue

WANT-ADS

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

LEGAL

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Offices in Post office building; steam heat and hot water. Rent from $12.50 to $25 per month. See E. H. EWIG. (44)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Summer classes starting now. (tf)

STELLA'S Corner, Ocean and Dolores, carries a complete line of wearing apparel, and remember, STELLA'S is in your own home town.

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

Professional Cards

THE
Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Frieda A. Jorgensen
MASSEUSE
Graduate Stockholm, Sweden
Swedish Massage Treatments at Patient's Residence by Appointment
General Delivery Phone 722
P. O. Carmel Carmel

MISSION CLEANERS
All Types of Cleaning
Prompt Service
Phone 916
Ocean Ave., opposite Post Office

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Myrtle Cramer Gray
OSTEOPATH
422 Alvarado St. Phone 544
Suite No. 7 Monterey

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.
Professional Building Tel. 6539 Monterey

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey, California

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Carmel Woods; 2 attractive rooms, separate or adjoining, with board and garage. Quiet, pleasant, reasonable. Private home, well located. Phone Carmel 830-R. (35)

RADIO BARGAIN—9-tube B. T. Console; cabinet in good condition; good playing shape; completely gone over in our shop. Really a bargain, $9.95. Service Electric Co., Dolores near 7th, Phone 132-W. (35)

FOR SALE—Gas circulating heater, good condition. Will heat 6 rooms. Original cost $85. Will sell cheap. Telephone Carmel 830-R. (35)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

FOR SALE—Poor health forces me to sell a profitable restaurant business and leave Carmel. Apply BARNET SEGAL, Real Estate Broker, Ocean Ave., Phone 63. (tf)

FOR SALE—A 3-piece Antique Mahogany Set (Pearl inlaid) consisting of a Davenport and 2 chairs. Also, one Spanish Velvet Sofa. If interested, phone Watsonville 22-J-1, or write R. D. 1, Box 115, Watsonville, Calif. (35)

RADIO BARGAIN—7-tube Airline; same guarantee as a new radio. If you hear it you will want it. You'd better hurry, it won't last long. $2.50, terms. SERVICE ELECTRIC CO., Dolores near 7th. Phone 132-W. (35)

ASK your butcher for Mme. Pierenne's mint sauce and spiced tomato jam. All products, marmalade, French dressing, pickles, etc., at Cunningham Bros., Dolores & Ocean, and Espindola's. (36)

WANTED—Elderly people or convalescents in a pleasant home in Pacific Grove. Nurse's care. Good references. Phone 3470. (tf)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

RADIO BARGAIN—A beautiful Victor Console; 10 tubes; outstanding Victor tone; completely reconditioned. A radio that will be at home in any surroundings, $23.95; terms. SERVICE ELECTRIC CO., Dolores near 7th. Phone 132-W. (35)

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown leather wallet containing business cards and money. Reward. Return to office of The Pine Cone. (35)

LOST—Platinum bar brooch set with six diamonds and pearl. Lost Aug. 24. Good reward offered. Telephone 624. (35)

LOST—All thought and feeling of worry, anxiety and insecurity since I bought my insurance through Agent Rowntree. Recommend you see him regarding all your insurance problems, whether fire, automobile, burglary, or any other risk that may cause you a loss. (tf)

Advertising in The Pine Cone is read by approximately 5000 persons each week.

Real Estate

BARGAIN—3-bedroom house, large piece of land, $5000. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor. (35)

COMFORTABLE 2-bedroom, 2-bath, cottage. Casanova. Good condition. Centraly located. $4500 furnished. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, phone 98.

$2000 to $3000 — CONLON AND THORN have several excellent values in one and two-bedroom houses in this price range. CONLON and THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W. (XX)

FOR SALE—One and one-half lots, fine trees, corner, at $500, and highway lot at $500. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor. (35)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON — Real estate, rentals, Carmel property, Carmel Valley ranches; Pebble Beach properties. New Walker Tract subdivision. Ocean Ave. Phone 940, Carmel. XX

Houses Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—for the winter, furnished house. Must be close in and reasonable. Write Box V. P., The Pine Cone. (36)

WANTED TO LEASE—by Oct. 1, unfurnished or partially furnished house with 3 bedrooms. Must have double garage and central heat. Will lease for one, possibly two years. Box 1005, Carmel, Calif.

ARMY OFFICER and wife wish to rent, about Sept. 15, cottage for 6-8 months. Write location and particulars to P. O. Box 521, Monterey. (35)

Help Wanted

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for messenger work. Apply Western Union, Carmel office. (35)

POSITION OPEN in office for woman. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typing and switchboard experience required. Telephone for appointment, Carmel 880 or Monterey 4149. (35)

WANTED—Young or middle-aged woman for general housework and care of two children. Must be immaculate. To such a woman we will pay a good salary and board. Leave address and phone number. Box V. S., Pine Cone. (35)

Pets For Sale

CHOW PUPPIES FOR SALE. Blacks and reds. Sire Champ Tang Phooey. Phone Mont. 6823. (35)

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—thoroughbred. For sale reasonable; male or female, black and tan. Inquire Leidig's Grocery. (36)

BARGAIN for QUICK SALE—Beautiful sable Pekinese puppy, male, 3-months-old. Pedigree stock and papers. Call at S. E. corner 10th and San Carlos. (35)

ADVERTISEMENTS are Printed for YOUR CONVENIENCE

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE or lease. Robles Del Rio. Phone Carmel 7-R-3. (35)

NEW 3-ROOM COTTAGE with very large lot and fine view. Located in Robles Del Rio, near the Inn. For sale $1650 on easy terms. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos & Ocean. Phone 50.

5-ACRE TRACTS in the Sunshine Belt of Carmel Valley at reasonable prices and easy terms. For information see BARNET J. SEGAL, Broker. Phone Carmel 63.

FOR SALE—Carmel view property from $1500 per lot up. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, realtor. (35)

THOBURNS—Real Estate, rentals, insurance. We've exceptional values in Hatton Fields; also property in Carmel, Carmel Valley, etc. Opposite Library on Ocean. (XX)

SMALL VALLEY ACREAGE — as small as 4½ acres in Carmel Valley; southerly slope, water, electricity, commuting distance from Carmel. Very easy terms. Priced right. See A. T. SHAND, Las Tiendas Bldg., (DeYoe Court). Phone Carmel 182 or 565.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

State of California
Department of Public Works
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at the office of the District Engineer, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, California, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., on September 4, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for performing work as follows:

Monterey County between Big Creek and Anderson Canyon (V-Mon-56-D) about seven and one-tenth (7.1) miles in length, penetration oil treatment to be applied to existing roadbed.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the above address.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the District Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Director of Public Works for an amount equal to at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

In according with the provisions of Chapter 397, Statutes of 1931, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Laborer	$0.60
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	0.68
Truck driver (4 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	0.75
Asphalt plant fireman	0.90
Mechanic (trouble shooter)	0.88
Oil distributor bootman	0.75
Handyman (roustabout)	0.60
Any classification omitted herein not less than	0.60

Overtime—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays (except watchmen, guards and flagmen)—double the above rates.

DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS,
C. H. PURCELL,
State Highway Engineer.
By L. H. GIBSON,
District Engineer.
Dist. 5.

Dated: August 17, 1936. (35)

FHA to Provide Air-Conditioning

Whether it is the suffocating rays of Old Sol or the frigid breeze of Boreas, the Federal Housing Administration is prepared to provide a solution of the home owner's problem, according to the Northern California district office of the Federal Housing Administration.

"It matters not if the complaint is too much heat or too much cold, the Housing Administration is ready to help remedy the situation," declared D. C. McGinness, associate director. "Air-conditioning is eligible for modernization credit loans, as are heating plants, and similar equipment, which can be purchased on terms of nothing down and monthly payments extending over a reasonable period of time.

"Complete rebuilding or renovation of homes and other buildings up to a cost of $2000 is permitted under this plan. Also it provides for the purchase and installation of household appliances and wife-saving conveniences."

For the benefit of persons interested in building a home, it was said, the Housing Administration is insuring mortgages amounting to as much as 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property, at five per cent simple interest, for periods as long as 20 years. The approximate cost of this financing was said to be only $7.43 a month for each $1000 of the loan. Payments are made in monthly installments, like rent.

All Serene Again at Carl's Service Station

The path of true love never runs smooth, especially here where chalk rock chunks and gopher holes lie in wait for lovelorn feet. But—all's well that ends well and the mental haze that some took for fog around Carl's Service Station has cleared up at last. No more can one drive up to Carl's, ask for five gallons of gas, get six and be charged for four.

The dapper Kenneth Foster, gasoline guardian at that station is hitched at last in the holy bonds of matrimony and seems to have regained his mental equilibrium.

Carl says that if the love bug comes nibbling around any more of his friends and employees, he is going to get a gallon of "Flit" and kill the love bug or the bird that's in love—he doesn't much care which.

Meanwhile super-service is still the motto of the organization.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

— at —

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

Candidates Favor Non-Political Personnel, League Survey Shows

IF candidates for the 1937 state legislature who have answered the questionnaires sent out by the California League of Women Voters are elected to office, the league may expect very definite support in its effort toward securing a systematic and non-political personnel administration for state employees, according to Mrs. Louis B. Lundborg, state legislative chairman and Mrs. Arthur A. Jones, state chairman of government and its operation, who have just completed an analysis of the replies. These candidates appear almost unanimous in their eagerness to see the state personnel divorced from political influence, and are ready to support a measure for necessary redrafting of the Civil Service Act of 1924 (Article XXIV) failure of which in the 1935 legislature having resulted in much confusion. These candidates also are ready to support their stand by sufficient appropriations for the personnel department to maintain a trained staff and develop a constructive program of job analysis and classification, examination and supervision. Many seemed to feel, as one put it, that "political pressure removed would lessen the expense of government."

No candidate admitted favoring any discrimination in public employment due to sex. A few only were as emphatically opposed to discrimination due to marital status.

The league may expect some strong support—and some opposition—for its program in relation to the reorganization of the State Department of Social Welfare to include a qualified director appointed by the Social Welfare Board, supervision of expenditure of State moneys in the counties with adequate standards of relief.

Candidates stand about 50-50 in support of the permanent registration of voters, many of those opposed saying they would be in favor if certain revisions were made. The understanding of those willing to support permanent registration on the basis of sound economy was most encouraging to the league.

Almost all candidates replying expressed a favorable interest in the support of the State Employment Service and favor an item in the state budget which will bring available federal funds to the support of the service.

Questions relative to taxation brought the most varied replies, although there was almost complete unanimity in the assertion that the system of tax collecting agencies of the state needs revision. More than one candidate makes bold to suggest that the Board of Equalization be abolished, that the board and liquor control be separated, or that its members be appointed rather than elected.

The League's questionnaire asked that candidates indicate their attitude also upon (1) the present tax base for the state; (2) ways of meeting the deficit; and (3) additional kinds of tax levies. Satisfaction with the present tax base was expressed, though of course by no means unanimously.

Youthful Visitor Looks Over Carmel

By HAP EVERETT,
(14-year-old summer visitor from Pasadena)

In contrast to its artistic side, Carmel offers a large variety of outdoor activities for the sport enthusiasts of the village's large summer population.

Golf is probably the most popular of all the sports, due to the well-known courses at Del Monte, Cypress Point, Pebble Beach and the Peninsula Country Club. Most of the tennis played in Carmel is at the Pine Inn court on Monte Verde, and on a few private courts. However, plans are being made for the construction of municipal courts on the north side of town.

A single glance at Carmel's famous beach reveals a galaxy of sports, including horseback-riding, boating, swimming, baseball, football, and body surfing.

The crowds on the beach have been increasing for the past month, and more people have been in the water than any other year. The Carmel surf has been unusually warm this year and on a sunny day as many as 300 people are on the beach.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Bill Brooks, who has been spending the summer with his parents at Robles del Rio, has returned to the University of California.

Mrs. J. A. Bernard has returned to her home on Torres after spending two weeks in Bakersfield.

"Broadway Bill" Filmart Tonight

"Broadway Bill" with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter, opens a three-day engagement at the Filmart theater tonight. There will be a matinee tomorrow and a double bill Sunday evening.

"Criminal at Large" will be the second picture on the Sunday night double bill and will continue as a single Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday of next week the feature will be Captain Clements and his famous film "Alaska." A matinee is scheduled for Wednesday.

VISITING IN OREGON

Richard Masten is spending two weeks visiting friends in Oregon.

WEEK-END IN BURLINGAME

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks spent the week-end in San Francisco and Burlingame.

Acting Talent Asked To Meet This Evening

Local dramatic talent will have an opportunity to express itself tonight when those interested in stage work will gather at the Green Room back of the Filmart on Casanova street.

Everyone interested is invited to attend and take part in a discussion as to the production of future plays in Carmel.

Mrs. M. V. Phillips of Santa Cruz is enjoying a few days here.

Dolores between Ocean and Seventh
Ye Teene Tidbit Shoppe
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON, 40¢
DINNERS

AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE LOANS
—at a reasonable cost
J. C. Greenwald
236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

WESTCLOX
Handbag Watch $2.95
colors
ELECTRIC
KITCHEN Clocks $2.49
guaranteed
L. B. HAIR OIL— $1.00 value 79¢
MINERAL OIL— full quart 49¢
JUNIS CREAM 50c size 39¢
VINCE— 75c size 69¢
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c size 39¢
LISTERINE PASTE 25c size 19¢
WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM; 50c size 39¢
MENNEN'S TALCUM 25c size 19¢

One Pound STATIONERY and Package Envelopes; both for 39¢

75c Doan's Pills 49¢
60c Murine 49¢
$1.00 Lavoris 79¢
100 Squibb Yeast Tablets 43¢
35c Bromo Quinine 27¢
Electric Alarm Clocks $1.89
Fully Guaranteed
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Fortier's DRUG STORE

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
New LARGE SIZE TUBE 33c

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Fortier's DRUG STORE
Next to Postoffice Carmel
What About Low Prices?
Remember—we are the ones who brought the low every day drug prices to Carmel. Compare prices now and before—such items as Petrolagar, which was $1.20 and is now 89c—Squibbs Mineral Oil, was 75c, now 59c—Ipana Tooth Paste, then 50c, now $39c—Eno's Fruit Salts, now 89c, when it has been $1.25—and so on through the list!
Remember, we do not have one-day special prices, but EVERY DAY—that every item in our stock is correspondingly low—not a few items chosen for leaders—that we have only nationally known merchandise to offer—no long-profit merchandise to substitute to your calls for standard merchandise—only a desire to be of actual service to our customers.
We do not sell liquor in our Pacific Grove or Carmel Stores
INSULIN U40-10cc $1.41
NUJOL $1.00 size 49¢
PETROLAGAR $1.20 size 89¢
PETRO-SYLLIUM $1.00 size 89¢
CHAMBERLAIN LOTION 50c size 42¢
JERGEN'S LOTION $1.00 size 67¢
CITRO-CARBONATE—Upjohn $1.00 size 89¢
VITALIS HAIR TONIC $1.00 size 79¢
St. Regis WATCH Guaranteed 98¢
Tek the modern TOOTH BRUSH BETTER SHAPE BETTER BRISTLES Price - - - 39¢
ALKA-SELTZER— 60c size 54¢
GEM BLADES— 35c value 27¢
ENO'S FRUIT SALTS $1.20 value 89¢
BAYERS' ASPIRIN— 75c size 59¢

$1.00 CREAM MILK WEED 79¢
$2.50 PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRUSH $1.98
$1.00 HIND'S ALMOND CREAM 83¢
$1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC 79¢
Electric Vibrator $1.98
Tennis Balls Puncture proof— 3 for $1.00
KLEENEX; box 500 31¢
35c CUTEX 31¢
$1.25 Eno's SALTS 89¢
75c size LISTERINE 59¢
PROBAK JR. BLADES 4 for 10¢

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
3 Heat controlled $2.98

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Fortier's DRUG STORE